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# GOODLAND DEFEATS KELLER BY

## La Follette Retains Lead Over Coolidge In State Primaries

cincts Give Bob Nearly 2 to 1 Over Cal

AL SMITH LEADS M'ADOO

First and Fifth Districts; Returns Are Slow

Milwaukce - Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin continued to maintain a favorable majority in the contest for delegates at large to the Republican national convention over those pledged to President Coolidge, as additional returns were received here Wednesday over crippled transmission facilities.

cincts in the state gave La Follette delegates at large 60,576; Coolidge delegates at large 52,761.

up to noon Wednesday was from meager to vouchsafe a prediction on

certain to have two delegates support- The dead are: Bessie Marlowe, 32, ing him from the first district where Reed City. Mich: Glies Wade, 70, hoze pledged to him are feading the La Follette delegates by more than St. Paul. Minn. 1:400 votes, with but 17 precincts still to hear from. The first district is in the extreme southwestern part of the state, and takes in the town of Racine

en, is in the sixth but returns from that section are so measer as to give

Returns from 304 precincts in the

## DOHENY'S MEMORY FAULTY, IS CLAIM

Former Chairman of Democratic Committee Contradicts Oil Magnate

Washington, D. C.-With George

wipe out a deficit.

tion had been \$75,000. White said the California eli magnate was mistaken. Senator Walsh recalled that Doin the case of the payments made for

Monday because of the absence

## DANES, BARRED FROM U. S.,

New York-Because the Danish im perous Danish farmers and their famithe new stopped regularly at manual prisman at the transfer and the special state of the particles of the special state of the special

GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- March collections of income and profit taxes-the bulk of the first quarterly payment in a street address the night of Aug. on last year's incomes and profits- 30, 1923. Mrs. Freedman told the jury aggregated approximately \$480,000,-000. about \$17,000,000 greater than collections in the same period last

WOMAN'S RADICAL TALK BRINGS FINE OF \$400

Kansas City, Mo-Mrs. Ester Freedman of New York was fined \$400 in Criminal court on Tuesday for making aileged inflammatory utterances she criticized the government for declaring war against Germany but had not sympathized with Germany. She denied charges that she spoke against Gen. Pershing.

## M'Nary-Haugen Bill Is Most Perplexing Of Present Session

## Three Killed In \$250,000

By Ausociated Press Grand-Rapids, Mich. — Three persons dead, six injured and several tion of the present session—the Mc leading the field of those under conmissing make up the casualty list of Nary-Haugen bill. Senator Cummine sideration by President Coolidge for reporting name interest was display the fire that virtually destroyed the of Iowa has asked the president to appointment as attorney general. ed in this race. Mr. McAuoo was the infingstone hotel early Wednesday lend his influence to a movement with a property loss estimated in ex-

and Edward Sargent.

leaped six stories to the ground. Sargent tried to jump two stories from the hotel to the roof of the Herald building and fell between the two buildings.

The charred body of Wade was found in the ruins Wednesday. Origin of the fire is undetermined.

Secretary of Treasury Says Increase is No Better Than "Economic Suicide"

Washinston, D. C.—The increase n the estate tax rates made in the price is high enough the farmer will revenue bill by the house was de-Wednesday by Secretary Mellon before the senate finance committee as "economic suicide."

"The estate tax is a levy on capital primarily and carried to an ex- is exciting the interest of foreign cess differs in no way from the revo- governments. Should the United ocratic national committe, in the wit- lutienists of Russia." Mr. Mellon States government do the very thing ness chair the oil committee renewed said. He argued this form of taxe it has objected to in others, namely,

Senator Spencer insisted and White from a minimum of 25 per cent to 40 the expert of wheat and acts in mesold Sinclair made no contribution to per cent by the house. Chairman nepolistic spirit, the fereign governthe Democratic fund. Deheny had Smoet said Wednesday there was ments will retaliate. Already there committee members to charge this wheat equivalent to the amount by high in the main aisle, bringing death to those touching it in the main aisle, bringing death to those touching it in the carriest returns. The First tax to an inheritance rather than es. which the American government to those touching it in the carriest returns. The First tax to an inheritance rather than es. which the American government to those touching it in the carriest returns. The First tax to an inheritance rather than es. which the American government to those touching it in the carriest returns. The First tax to a decedent before it is divided, wheat agency increase the price for scramble for the exits. Many were rumber 2 is serious and spreading, scheduled stort. Thursday for Prince be at least 10,000 in the Milwaukee ward, which was expected to break remainded to the carriest returns. given \$9,200 during the campaign, he considerable sentiment among the is talk of placing a cuty on American said, and \$25,000 afterwards to help committee members to charge this wheat equivalent to the amount by Dobeny's testimeny that his contribut This was done by the senate in 1921, export. Retallation of this kind would but turned down by the house.

In his statement, Mr. Mellon asked | correptation. that in a discussion of the estate tax as a recense measure, there be east by the government into private inaside "any question of the tax as a dustry and drives out of business means of punishing wealth or as in those who have been in the export some way for the social good of our trade. Price-fixing has many on-

Critics Claim Army Equal to Prohibition Police Force President Considers Former Would Be Needed to Make Measure Effective.

Hotel Blaze Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. has been brought face to face with dean of Columbia university | law

> bonus legislation. , closed by the Iowa senator when he direct statement was made dential sanction but may even be ve nounced momentarily.

No measure in recent years consented seriously in the last ten years leaders of the house. with the possible exception of the

What does it provide? Hardly any Ohio, and Watson of Indiana. one can give a comprehensive idea of exactly now it will work out but the avowed object of the legislation is to make the government act as the export agency for the sale of wheat port agency for the sale of wheat abroad, using a fund of \$200,000,000 as capital and in effect, speculating with the situation so that if the export got the benefit of it, but if it isn't the losses will be distributed among the

DODGES U. S. PRECEPT There is another phase of it which here to prohibit damping.

unde the work of the proposed sight The whole thing means a venture renents here, for other reasons howrements here, for other reasons however, because they fear that if the everymment is forced to control wheat it must of necessity enter into the entire list of food products and begin to regulate their sale and distribution.

Various proposals are being con-

New Mayor



JOHN GOODLAND, Jr.

Dean of Columbia University Law School

Washington, D. C.-Harlan Fiske Washington - President Coolidge Stone of New York, until recently

which has for its object the passage the president and was presented by that the vote would be close. Wenzel of the McNary bill ahead of tax and Mr. Coolidge to a group of senators called to the White House to discuss Miss Marlowe was killed when she left the White Ho is but it may be president's guests, they left the White ward. Nary-Haugen bill is materially alter. House with the impression that Mr. ed it will not only fail to get press Stone's appointment might be an-

President Coolidge went over the entire situation with his guests and election was the defeat of James A. tains more controversial points, no an endeavor was made to map out a Wood and the return of Steinhauer to measure, indeed, has aroused so much program for the remainder of the ses- the council. Steinhauer was a memopposition and no bill with its prob- sion similar to that agreed upon last ber of the first council when he repems of enforcement has been pre- week by the executive and Republican resented the Second ward. He was

included Lodge of Massachusetts, the cra in the council. He served since For to make the McNary-Haugen Republican leader. Curtis of Kansas, the aldermanic government was rebill effective, its critics insist an ar- the assistant Republican leader. Bor- established. my as large as if not larger than the ah of Idaho. Moses of New Hampprohibition police force will be neceshire. Wadsworth of New York. Brandegee of Connecticut: Willis of

Short Circuit in Maxico City Movie House Causes Heavy Casualties

By Associated Press

Mexico City-The short circuiting of an electric wire in a motion picture theatre at Tacubaya City, a sub If the urb of the capital. Tuesday night The estate tax rates were increased United States government takes over caused a fire and subsequent panic in which 26 persons are known to have been killed and at least 56 injured. The wire, carrying high voltage, seriously injured or trampled to death under the feet of the stamped.

Oshkosh-The marces of three cit. gard, who recensly divorced him and By Associated Proge sidered whereby the bill may be les in Winnebagoco lost their jobs in married another man, died on Tues amended. The amendment process Tuesday's election in Oshkosh, day of bullet wounds inflicted by probably will lead to such confusion Mayor A. C. McHenry was defeated George Drop, ap admirer of his form, an oration at the funeral here of Nic. administration of Tuisa, backed by be reconstructed. The present Mc spector, by a margin of 405 votes in Nav-Odegard and Drop are being by an anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address, entirety over the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republican and anti-fascist on Feb. 20. Address of the republica Richmond, Va.—The Atlantic Coast Nary-Hausen bill this correspond one of the bottest campaigns in years beld by police who say Prop will be ing thousands of fascisti at the grave, king ticket in Tuesday's election beld by police who say Prop will be ing thousands of fascisti at the grave, king ticket in Tuesday's election beld by police who say Prop will be ing thousands of fascist at the grave, king ticket in Tuesday's election below. at mainst to go to rescute Contains to a contraction of the contraction of the bottest comparison of the bottest comparison of the contraction of settle, instead of coming to the Children into Tairond a Florida was de coming a law. Senator Curtis of Neenah Mayor Julius Dennhardt lost wife with being an accessory.

## And Rule Is Reelected

Take Places in City Council STEINHAUER BEATS WOOD

Two New Aldermen Elected to

Zilske Elected in Sixth Ward- is Richard Narrowly Escapes Defeat

Two new aldermen will take their is places in the common council when it 2n reorganized on April 15. They are Marcus (Mike) Steinhauer from the First ward and R. C. Zilske from the T Sixth ward. Steinhauer won ver 18 James A. Wood, who sought reelec. 2n tion, by 129 votes, carrying both pre cincts. Mr. Zilske's opponent was . H. Fiedler, former member of the ouncil. Zilske carried both precincts 1s of the ward, receiving 533 votes to

vere reelected with varying majorties. George Richard, alderman from the Third ward apported to succeed W. Laabs, narrowly escaped de feat by J. M. Waites. Waites carried the second precinct of the ward by a small majority but his lead was overcome by Richard's larger vote in the first precinct. The final tabulation gave Richard 591 votes to 562 for Waites, a majority of only 29.

CALLAHAN WINS Jerry Callahan was returned to the from the Fourth ward by a majority of 129 votes over William A. Gust. Callahan's big lead in he secon precinct overcame the majority piled up by Gust in his home section the most perplexing piece of legisla school, appeared Wednesday to be the first predinct. Callahan now is serving his first term in the council having succeeded William Murphy

In spite of the strenuous campaign Mr. Stone was a breakfast guest of in the Fifth ward and the expectation Hassmann was returned to the councii when he was given a lead of 175 votes over Fred Schefe. Hassman received 563 votes to 388 cast for

Charles D. Thompson was unopposed in his campaign for reelection as alderman from the Second ward. UPSET IN FIRST

The higgest upset of the aldermanic defeated for reelection by J. T. Mc-Senators attending the conference Cann. Mr. Wood was on of the lead-

Il F. Bushey defeated Otto Thies who was not a candidate for reelect porters. tion. Mr. Bushey carried both pre cincis, receiving 611 votes. Thiersenhusen was given 462 votes.

John P. Ritger, who was nominated at the primary by having his Democratic candidates was very light. name written on the ballots, gave Jo- most of the voters preferring to cast seph Bayer, present supervisor t their ballots in the Republican prihard race but was defeated by 202 votes. Eayor carried both precincts (Continued on Page 7).

## FIRE PERILS 1.200

By Associated Press London -The British steamship Frangestan, bound for Jeddah with .200 pilgrims aboard, is aftre between the message says. The Françosian is being accom-

penied by other vessels and is due at Port Sudan Thursdat. The steemer Tangistan has left Port Sudan to as

HUSBAND NO. 5 IS SLAIN BY ADMIRER OF EX-WIFE

Chicago - Hector De Corte, fifth husband of Mrs. Alma Whitegar Ode-

captain of the line said ver, resulting in the death of Engineer's resident of captains and constraint of the said ver, resulting in the death of Engineer's resident of captaints and constraints are constraints. Capain of the new state of a same provided for said very state of the first let of guin, 5 115 A record vote of 11,533 when the state of the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of Engineer provides for national co-operative 1,386 for Sande and Capain to the said very resulting in the death of the said very resulting in the s when the sain arrived, the sain vest resulting in 100 utcome of contents and of the Scanding via strategy of the Scanding via strate eels of the Scarding vine scarding vine scarding vine service of the scarding vine scarding vine scarding vine scarding vine service of the scarding vine sc

## How Appleton Voted ASSESSOR TREAS

Bosser Wins Over Berg

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Goodlan	l Keller	Вовает	Berg	Rule	Giladorf	Bachman
TIRST WARD—					100	544
st Pct 409	313	446	169	147	158	
nd Pct 348	223	379	189	422	140	475
Total 757	436	825	358	869	298	1,019
ECOND WARD—	450	071	141	328	75	331
st Pcf 261	170	271			131	
nd Pct 291	178	241	208	315	191	
Total 552	348	512	349	643	236	739
THIRD WARD—			420	497	228	614
at Pct 230	526	312	430		196	
and Pct 237	204	219	214	228	150	
Total 467	730	531	644	725	424	976
FOURTH WARD-						
lst Pet 197	48	84	158	173	57	
280 Pct 280	199	351	137	360	121	369
Totals 477	247	435	295	438	198	-
FIFTH WARD—	153	184	226	260	152	34!
st Pct 276		234	270	279		
2nd Pct 335	206					
Total 611	359	418	496	530	400	76
SIXTH WARD—			007	0.01	143	36
lst Pct= 368	74	162	267	261		
2nd Pct 444	81	245	271	323	193	
Totals 812	155	407	538	584	333	5 80
City Total 3 676	2.275	3,128	2.680	3,789	1,86	4,66

## La Follette, Smith Delegates Winners In Outagamie-Co

prefer Covernor Alfred E. Smith as the nomince of their party for the presidency, the Republican national convention the vote on candidates for election as in Cleveland next summer were electdelegates to the Democratic national ed by large majorities in Outagamieconvention indicated. Smith delegates co on Tuesday, on the face of incomreceived majorities in the returns plete returns from about 35 of the 47 from 43 out of 47 precincts. McAdoo precincts. All of the LaFollette delepledged delegates ran far behind the Smith men. F. J. Rooney. Appleton candidate

Majority ....1,401

vention, received the largest vote cast in the county precincts. for any Democrat. To Gustave Keller. Appleton, candidate for delegate atsenausen for election as a member of large on the McAdoo ticket, went the any candidate. She ran ahead of her First ward to succeed F. J. Harwoon lorgest vote from the McAdeo sup, ticket in the city as well as in the

> McAdoe men in the city as well in lots is a question. the county districts. The vote for . The one Outagamie co man on the mary.

Returns from around the state in oleate that Smith delegates are lead-

## FLIERS TEST PLANES TO RESUME LONG TRIP

Scattle. Wash.-Final tests of four United States army air cruisers at lated at 245 A. M. Wednezday indi-

By Associated Press

25,000 mile trip. Majer Frederick L. Martin, commander of the serial armada, announced if the weather is inclement Thursday the flight to British Colum. for the next four years on the face bis will be delayed until everything of incomplete returns which show 14 je (everable.

### MUSSOLINI TALKS OVER TOMB OF SLAIN FASCIST

By Associated Press Milan-Premier Mussolini delivered

Delegates pledged to support La

gates received larger votes than any of the Coolidge men, the returns indi- Fourth ward. It was the second time

Appleton gave majorities to the Laor election as delegate from the Fellette delegates and their leads Berg ran ahead of Bosser in the prim-Ninth district to the Democratic con- were further increased by majorities

Lillia, E. Johnson the only on the Republican delegate ticket, apparently received the largest vote of she is a woman or because her name Smith delegates ran ahead of the was near the top of most of the bal-

> Republican delegate ticket. George F. Fiedler of Seymour, pledged to sup-

Members on City Council. Socialists 11

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Election returns tabu-

ing to official count. The Milwaukee city council remain of Non-Partisan complexion Non-Partisan and eleven Socialist membera elected

### TULSA KU KLUX KLAN CANDIDATES ELECTED

Tolsa. Okla.-The democratic city

Defeated Candidate for Mayor Loses in 11 Out of 12 Precincts

BOSSER HAS SMALL LEAD

Rule Piles up Huge Majority in Contest With Gilsdorf for

Assessor TUESDAY'S WINNERS John Goodland, Jr. · For Attorney

For Assessor A. C. Rule.

was elected mayor of Appleton over 401 votes in Tuesday's election, carand 2,275 were cast for Mr. Keller Mr. Goodland succeeds Mayor Henry

A. C. Bosser and Theodore Berg city attorney. Mr. Bosser finally winning with a majority of 448 votes, receiving a total of 3.128. Mr. Berg received 3,680. Both men werd neck it was not until nearly all the return were in that Mr. Bosser's victory was apparent. Each condidate carried three wards. Bosser running shead in the First, Second and Fourth, while Mr. Berg carried the Third, Fifth and

### LEADS IN FIRST

Bosser was given a trem lead in the First ward and romped of with the Second by nearly two hun was expected to give Berg a big ma jority, gave him a lead of only 113 votes and that was more than wipeu out by Bosser's majority in the Berg and Bosser had opposed each other. Berg winning two years ago. ary election.

The contest between A. C., Rule and John Gilsdorf for city assessor was hardly a race-it was a walkaway for Rule. He received 3.789 votes while Gilsdorf was given 1.861. a majority of 1,928 votes for Rule. The present assessor carried every ward and every precinct in the city, most of them by very large majorities. HEAVY VOTE

While the vote was nearly 700, less than the record-breaking number cast two years ago, it was much heavier than was expected at noon Tuesday when the number of ballots cast was nearly 700 less than the number cast at the same hour two years ago. A total of 5.351 ballots were cast for the mayoralty candidates. The enormous majority by which

Goodland defeated Keller was not expected by any except the most partisan Goodland followers. It was gener ally conceded that the race would be close and both sides were claiming victory when the polis closed at \$ o'clock. The heavy vote was claimed as an advantage by both candidates and their friends. DOPE WENT WRONG

Keller's defeat was foreshadowed ward, which was expected to break Rupert, B. C., on the next leg of the municipal election. The count steed almost even, gave Goodland a major Hean 32,223 and Rese 22,703, accord- ity of more than 390 and the Third ward, which dopesters figured would give Keller at least 600 votes if the total vote reached 1.100, returned on-(Continued on 1950 2)

## SUPERIOR CHIEF WINS IN BALLOT

By Associated Press Superior-In one of the hottest elec-

tien ever waged in Superior. Maver Fred A Baxter was replected ever

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Returns from One Fifth of Pre- MARCH INCOME REVENUE

Wisconsin Senator May Lose in

Returns from 543 out of 2574 pre-The majority of the vote reported

towns and cities with very little of the rural vote showing, due to crippled telephone connections. delegates at large who have signified their preference for Governor Al Smith of New York, were leading those pledged to W. G. McAdoo, but the precincts reporting were too

This was the chief Democratic contest in the state although there was another preferential primary between Icadoo and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. No delegates were named in support of Senator Reed and with approximately one fifth of the state

President 'Coolidge appears almost cess of \$250,000.

and Kenosha. The only other district in the State where the delegates pledged to Senator LaFollette are liable to be beat-

no indication either way. The return from 487 precincts out of 2574 for the Democratic delegates of 2574 for the Democratic delegates at large give Smith 14.109; McAdoo 9.765.

Returns from 201 precipets in the

## preferential primary between Mc-Adoo and Reed cave McAdoo 6.719

White, former chairman of the Demits wrangling Wednesday as to the tion should be left principally to the dumping? Laws, have been passed relevancy of testimony relating to state. campaign contributions.

When his attention was called to

beny's memory for figures was faulty the legal services of Wm. G. McAdoo. After a session lasting 15 minutes. the committee adjourned until next

migration quota was filled. 500 pros

## INCREASED PAY FOR LEGISLATORS IS FROWNED UPON

County Returns Small Majority Against Change in Basic

in 43 out of 47 precincts in the coun ty. Outagamie electors have turned down the constitutional amendment which would increase the salaries of legislators from \$500 a term to \$750 a year. It is possible, but improbable, that the remaining precincts will change the vote sufficiently to place the county on record as favoring adoption of the amendment.

Appleton and Kaukauna both gave the amendment large indorsement but it falled to hold its own in the imal districts where some large majorities were returned against it. Farmers apparently do not believe the salaries of the state's lawmakers should be in-Legislators now are receiving \$500

for a term of two years. The amendment would increase the pay to \$750 R year or \$1,500 for a term of two

Following is the vote of the amend

ment in 43 precincts: APPLETON let Pet 1st Ward ... 2nd Pet 1st Ward 1st Pct. 2nd Ward ... 3nd Pct. 2nd Ward .... 171 1st Pok 3rd Ward ..... 2nd Pot, 3rd Ward ..... 2nd Pet. 4th Ward let Pot. 5th Ward 2nd Post 5th Word 1st Pet. 6th Ward .... 2nd Pet. 6th Ward ... City Total .... COUNTY Combined Locks ..... Isberty ...... Black Oreck T. Black Oreck VII. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hortoaville ......

Silocien ..... Maple Creek ....

Willington ..... Kaukaune 3rd Pct. ...: 188 Kauksuma 4th Pct. .... 179 County Total ..... 1950

Grand Total ...... 4145

## Lashes Out Of The All

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM (Appleton Time) 6,15 to 8:15, WTAY 288, Chicago

7, KYW 536,-Congress hotel chestras-7 to 8 P. M., WNG. 376. Chicago. Supper hour program.
7 to 8:30, WDAP 260-Drake Concert ensemble: Blackstone String quin-

8:40, WMAQ 448-LASalle orchestra. 3 to 11 P. M., WNG, 370, Chicago, 115. WMAQ-448-Y. M. C. A. Gice

dub. WDAP \$80,-Sidonia Freder

icks. A. V. Hayes, Ralph Emerson's ergan recital, Chapman's dance or 1 to 2 A. M., RIW 536,-Midnight

LOANS. 6:45 WMAQ 448-"Girls" Week" program. Ada Whitcomb, Harriet Cometock, Agnes Benson. WMAQ 448-Mrs. Georgene

Paulimer, stories for children. 720, WMIAQ. 448. Weekly western university lecture. 8. KYW 588—Good roads book review.

\$:15. WMAQ 448-First of a serie of French leasons, Prof. David. 2. WMAQ 445—Chicago charities. 12 to 2 s. m.—W-G-N 370—Weekly

news digest and entertainment for Capt. MacMillan and crew aboard the Bowdein in the arctic circle. 2:40 to 4, WLAG, 417-Minneapolis,

4 to 5, WHAS, 469, Louisville-

Services, United Synagogue of Ameri-6. WWJ 517. Detroit—Concert. case perfectly. The first dose of it 620 to 7:30. WEAF, 492. New York gave him great relier and in a month

(Soint with WCAP, 469, Washington.) Recitais: talks. size, KSD 546, St. Louis-Abergh's Concert ensemble; soloists.

-G. A. R. concert. 7, WTAM 390. Cleveland-Concert. ing appendicits. One dose will con-

to 8:30. WGAZ 250. South Bend. rinco or money refunded. Ind.—Vocal and instrumental. 7:15 to 8. WOR. 405. Newark—Re-

7:30. WJZ 455. New York-Brown university musical clubs concert. 7:20, WEAF 492. New York (joint with WCAP 469, Washington-Philharmonic society concert. Carnegie

7:30 to 10:20, PWN 400, Havana, Cuba-Musical program.
7,30, WCAE 462, Fittsburg-Orches

7 30. WCN, 517. Detroit-Concert. 7:30 to 4. WHAS 400. Louisville-

Concert: readings. 7.30 to 8.30 WRAP 476 Fort Worth -Talent from Venus, Tex. 7:26 to 9, KFNF, 266, Shenandoah, 3a .- Musical program

Succeeds Berg



A. C. BOSSER

745. WOO 509. Philadelphia-Orchestra and soloists. 8 to 9:30 WHN 369, New York-Vo

cal and instrumental. 8, WGR 319, Buffalo-Orchestra. S. WLW 309, Cincinnati-Band and

orcheetra. cital, Erwin Swindell; soloists.

8 to 9:15, WDAF 411, Kansas City -Classical concert. 8.20, WOS 441, Jefferson City-Musical program.

S to 9, KQV 360, Pittshurg-Vocat

and instrumental (classical)

oncert.

8:30 to 12. WTAS 286, Eigin, III Popular musical program. 9. WLW 309, Cincinnati-First Presbyterian church choir.

9. KSD 546, St. Louis-Concert 9:03. WOO 509, Philadelphia -35 Grand organ recital, Mary E. Vogt. 9:15, WOR 405. Newark-Men's community Bible class orchestra. 9.30, WJZ 455, New York-Dance. 9:30. WLW 309. Cincinnati-Band

dolin orchestra. 9:30 to 10:45, WBAP 476, Fort Worth-Fifty place Police band. 10, WGR, 319, Buffalo-Dance 10 to 12, KHJ 395, Los Angelesocal and instrumental.

9.30. WLAG 417, Minneapolis-Man-

10 to 12, KPO 422, San Francisco-Orchestra. 10.45 to 11.45 WSB 429, Atlanta-De Kalb quartet (classical.)

11, KSD, 546, St. Louis-Dance 11:30. WGR 319. Buffalo-Latin American program.
12 to 1 a. m.—KFFQ 360, Colorade

Springs—Musical program. 11 45 to 1 a. m. WDAF 411, Kansas City-Nighthawk frolic. 2 to-2 a. m., FKI 469, Los Angeles

12. KGW 492, Portland-Dance. 7. WOO 484 Davenport—"Orchard Spraying:" "Work" of the U. S. Bueau of Fisheries."

7:30 KDKA 326, Pittsburg-Hospital Association of Pennsylvania ban-

7.30 to 8:15, WiLAG 417, Minneapolig-'Growing Sugar Beets in Minne-8. WOR 405. Newark—"The Art of

Dancing." Ruth St. Denis, other 8. WOS 441, Jefferson City-Farm

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y 263 majority for Mr. Keller. The Slath ward can true to expectations, eturning a majority of 657 for the uccessful candidate. The Second ward also was expected to be almost an even break but it added more than 200 to Mr. Goodland's lead.

What was expected to be a rather quiet majoralty campaign when the candidates were announced turned ut to be a bitterly contested affair. The defeat of Mr. Keller is interpreted by his friends as an expression of disapproval of Mr. Keller's activities during the World war when he was chairman of the county council of de- their two year terms on April 15 tense and instrumental in establishing a splendld record of patriotism for the county. Mr. Goodland also was a member of the council of de-

WAS COMMISSIONER

The new mayor has had considerable experience as a city official. He was a member of the commission counch for four years, being defeated 8, WOC 484, Davenport-Organ re- by August Gerlach when he was a candidate for reelection, and he also was city treasurer for twelve years. Mr. Goodland is a son of the late Judge John Goodland and has lived in Appleton practically all his life. He has been connected with various enterprises here in the last quarter century or more.

The new city attorney, Mr. Bosser, s an Appleton product. He served as a lleutenant in the World ward and was adjutant of Oney Johnston post drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surof the American legion until he an- rounding the ingrowing nail reduced nounced his candidacy for city office inflammation and pain and so tough le has maintained an office in the ens the tender, sensitive skin under-Odd Fellow building, occupying the neath the toe nail, that it can not quarters formerly used by Judge penstrate the flesh, and the nail tins John Bottensek of the county court A sharp campaign was directed against the reelection of Albert C. manufactured for chiropodists. How-Rule as assessor but the huge major, ever, anyone can buy from the drug ity he received indicates an-over- store a tiny bottle containing direc whelming confidence in him. He has tions. been assessor since the return to allermanic government Before that

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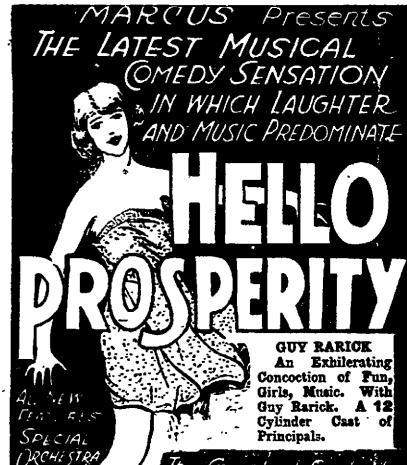
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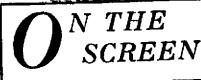
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Appleton is to have another new industry in operation within about ten days called the General Paint comrany. The concern is being established at 778 Morrison at by A. H. Millen, 417 Pacific st. who had been associated with some of the large paint concerns of the country for more than 20 years in sales capacity.

Mr. Millen will be sole owner of Bear Creek. the concern. He has leased a building south of the Northwestern. Peconstruction of new floors, addition of windows and general renovation.

Machinery is on its way here from a few days. The equipment will be of New York and will be set up within a type which will do work of high efficiency with a minimum of labor. The plant will have a capacity at the start of 300 gallons of paint a day. Most of the output will be house and barn raints, flat varieties for interior walls and special industrial paints for upkeep of buildings. Sales will be made largely to painting contractors and consumers through a force of tour or five men whom Mr. Millen will place on the road.

Offices are to be maintained in the Northwestern Petroleum company's building, which is opposite to the fac-



LITTLE SCREEN STAR UN-SPOILED AFTER SUCCESS

Baby Peggy, the little youngster who is entrusted with the starring could be distributed from one part of role in "The Darling of New York." the Universal-Jewel production to be always be kept under complete conplayed at the Elit theater tomorrow, trol. Friday and Saturday, has the faculty imagine her elsewhere.

She is just a charming little girl at play. It doesn't seem as though to load the charcoal from one kiln in she were acting. This is a matter a freight car. of skilled direction and the fact that the child is too young to be affected temperamentally by the responsibility that rests on her, as well as natural

### NAME THE MAN

Whether or not a woman should forgive everything in the man she loves is the underlying theme of the which is showing at the Elite theater healthy flesh on your bones in just a which is showing at the Einte theater tonight for the last time. Whether her love should triumph and her inpride be submerged no matter what he has done or whether the chartest won't have to take the control of the c let him suffer out his own salvation.

Fennella, and Mae Busch as Bessie
Collister, are the principals involved.

She must ask Schlieber. · · Victor. who really loves Fennella. and sins. Bessie, the victim of cir. cumstance also, does everything in her power to protect him from the girl he loyes and from his public. But when suspicion dawns upon Fennella. and she realizes that he is guilty, her only comment is a sharp slap across

However, when facing an incensed mob, he makes a complete confession. she glories in his honesty, her love again triumphs and she rushes to protect him from being stoned.

## NORMA TALMADGE AND CON-WAY TEARLE IN WILKIE COLLINS STORY

Norma Talmadge, famed beauty of the screen, is coming to the New Bl jou Theatre today and Thursday in She Loves and Lies, a comedy drama founded on Wilkie Collins' story of the same name.

In this play, Miss Talmadge por trays two sides of the well known eternal triangle, being her own rival for the affections of her husband Miss Talmadge as Marie Callender finds herself wed to a certain Mr. Lis more, whom she marries in a philanthropic mood, to help him tide over some financial worries. It is purely a marriage of convenience, but as time passes Marie finds the "marrione basses must may one mure. whereupon she searches for a method of winning her husband's love. The plan she eventually hits upon is unique to say the least. Realizing that she cannot flirt with him at home under the circumstances, she goes elsewhere, becomes some else, and sets out to win him.

Greenwich Village, the celebrated habitat of the folks whom Irvin S. Cobb has nick-named the "Hobohemians" is the site of much of the action

Conway Tearin, as her handsome in the plashusband, also has a role well critted to his trients and is an admirable foll to the fun of the star. The rest of the cast is excellent.

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## Charcoal Manufacturing Was Important Industry In Appleton From '69-'89

this county, but this industry was a flourishing one in the days of 1869 to 1889. The seat of this industry Creck to Appleton. The Bear Creek was at Appleton, although other klins consumed an average of 8,000 charcoal kilns were located near Seymour. Mackville, Apple Creek and

ber men from other parts of the state troleum company's warehouse. It is and kept early settlers busy turning owned by Daniel P. Steinberg and S. the forests into cord wood and haul-A. Whedon and contains more than ing it to the kilns, moving it over of coal kinls. z.500 square feet of floor space. Remodeling has been begun, including ing the kilns and loading the charter addition of coal for trareportation to the Apple and the company paid the farmers ten Furnace company to be used for from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a cord for wood smelting purposes in turning iron in delivered at the kilns, the exact price

> All the kilus except those at the Max Henes farm near Seymour were ton Furnace company, which not only ago and an irreparable shortage of made charcoal from the timber on its own lands but also all the cord wood the company could buy from farmers. There were ten kilns at Appleton. eight at Apple Creek on the John Merrity farm, seven at Mackville near the Lutheran church and nine on the John Smith farm near Bear Creek.

Most of the kilns have been razed Each Bear Creek kiln had a capacity of 30 cords of 4 foot wood. The wood was conveyed from the piles to the doors of the kilns on tramways and the first pile in the kiln was made around the walls with one end of the stick butting the wall. So the piles were circular, one pile nearer the cener of the kim than the other. The v-od in this way was piled 14 feet high and other piles made a bridge over the lower piles. Kindling was placed in the center of kiln and reached by a torch through a tunnet under the piles to start the fire. . By regulating the vents, the fire

It took John Smith, foremon of of being the same natural child in Bear Creek kilns with a crew of five front of the camera that one would men, one day to fill a kiln with cord wood, seven days to do the firms, sevendays to do the cooling and one day

the kiln to every other part and could

Mr. Smith says that as a result of

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nis wide experience in charconi nrink in Apple Creek. Mackville and Bear of the eyebrows now. But it did contract, Monday he started work on make the heart of a young man in the sewer which is 250 feet in length the town of Harrison heat as little. vents, doors and other leaks in the faster when he received a letter from

remembered by most of residents of Smith." and every other day during But when the young man, who is emthe year, I shipped a car load of ployed on a farm, investigated he use ten teams at each place. The 1,000 bushels of churcoal from Bear learned that it was not worth the earth removed will be distributed cords of wood yearly and as they were In operation for about 11 years, they must have consumed 88,000 cords of charcoal in Outagamie county. Mr. wood. As other klin centers were in Smith purchased the 80 acres of land operation during the same period, one on which the kilns were located from can get an idea of the total amount of the furnace company and immed ately wood digested by the rapicious maws set about clearing the land of brush

For cutting cord wood, farmers tion of spending the Lalance of his paid wood choppers 60 cents a cord life in the occupation of farming. depending on the quality of the wood When the plant of the Appleton Furnace compony burned 35 years

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### DAUGHERTY'S SUCCESSOR

Much interest naturally attaches to the selection President Coolidge will make as a successor to Mr. Daugherty. The appointment will be of considerable political importance. The importance will lie in the particular school of thought and social and economic tendency to which the appointee belongs. That portion of the people which believes in old fashioned Americanism and progressive politics hopes that he will nominate a man of this type, such for instance, as Judge 'Kenyon would represent. He is perhaps the most conspicuous figure of the western progressive wing of the Republican party open to the appointment. Judge Kenyon was the leader of the farm bloc in the senate, and possesses the confidence of the west to an unusual degree. He was appointed to the federal bench by President Harding and only recently declined the navy portfelio. His name is said to be seriously under consideration.

Word comes from Washington that Senator Lodge has hastened to the White house to tell Mr. Coolidge not to appoint Judge Kenyon on the ground that he is a radical. If Mr. Coolidge listens to such advice he will nominate a reactionary, some agent of the Old Guard. It was the Old Guard that got President Harding in bad by taking over the appointments and policies of his administration. In the background, it is the type of politics it represents that is responsible for the corruption and graft uncovered at Washington. Most of this scandal is directly at--tributable to the influence of the best

The country does not expect Mr. Coolidge to go to the opposite extreme and depend for his administrative assistance upon radicals, but it does expect him to junk the Old Guard and strike out on mere progressive lines. It wants a man in the office of attorney-general upon whom it can rely to complete the housecleaning the senate investigation has started, one who will administer the laws fearlessly, impartially and adequately, It would have no confidence in an Old Guard appointee. no matter what his ability. From the political angle, the president would strengthen himself more by a progressive than by a reactionary appointment. Real significance will attach to his choice for attorney-general. It will signify the bent of his mind, which is still more or less unrevealed to the public.

### DISCIPLINE OF ILL-HEALTH

Health is a blessing: sickness may be a discipline.

Not many men or women are able to live their lives from babyhood to old age without having had to spend some portion of them on beds of pain. One moment we may be in the full flush of health. The next, we may be facing long menths of weary suffering.

When the battle against disease or mortal injury is at its height, there is little opportunity to cultivate the graces that so often make the sickroom a place of cheer and admiration. It is only when the tide has begun to turn toward the restoration of full health that the discipline of sickness is encountered. Then it is that every small incident and item of the dragging hours take on the meaning of greatness.

A friendly visitor, a handful of flowers, a kindly inquiry by telephone, or a gracious word by mail are remembered as among the high lights of the day. Every little commonplace thing in the room becomes transformed to something pleasant to the sufferer who has been through

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the valley of the shadow. Everything seems beautiful; everybody wonderful.

In these days of hurried living, few are afforded the opportunity for reflection until they are laid on their backs in bed. Then it is a man will turn his mind from the outward world of things to the inner world of thought. Sickness becomes a mirror in which he sees himself as he really is. Many a good resolution has been made in a darkened sickroom, and many a new path blazed there that has resulted in good both for the individual and for humanity.

Of course there are some who are not improved in character by the discipline of sickness. But they are few and far between. Poor indeed is that mind not altered in its outlook and its sense of purpose in life by the experiences of ill health. Sympathies are quickened, the understanding of others is enhanced, the appeal of weakness and helplessness is comprehended by those who have learned the blessing of these virtues, as they lay; sleepless, on beds of pain.

### OIL CONSERVATION

President Coolidge's announcement in appointing a commission to ascertain the best means of conserving the nation's oil supply will further intensify the general impression of the scarcity of oil. "At the present rate of production.' says Mr. Coolidge. "there is estimated to be but twenty years of oil supply within the limits of the United States. When this is exhausted we will depend upon foreign sources for our supply. In time of war such supply will certainly be jeopardized and possibly cut off. Unless, therefore, the navy has conserved in this country sufficient oil wherewith to fight a war, our national security is seriously endang-

Sooner or later, presumably, our oil supply will dwindle; and considering, among other things, the wasteful methods employed by producers the creation of this commission is undoubtedly wise. While awaiting the results of its investigations, however, a glance at the situation indicates that there is no need of immediate serious alarm. For the estimate of the quantity of oil remaining in the ground is purely hypothetical. No one knows a great deal about it, and one geologist's guess may be as good as another's. We cannot help remembering, furthermore, that for reasons well known to themselves standard oil interests have been making dire forecasts for years. Incidentally, this afford an excellent basis for the increase of prices of their products, as also for inciting the government to bring pressure upon foreign governments, in what should be purely commercial transactions, with regard to their own holdings, or oil lands controlled by

As a matter of fact, oil production in this country, about 62 per cent of the world's output, has more than doubled itself every ten years since 1860. The rate of increase of 1922 over the preceding year is 17.5 per cent, and still production increases. It would be as good a risk, at least, to predict that the oil supply will hold up for forty years as that it will be exhausted in twenty.

In 1922 a committee representing the U. S. Geological survey and the American Association of Petroleum geologists, conjointly, limited the native supply to twenty years. Dr. David White of the Survey maintained in 1920 that the peak of production would be passed in three to five years. Two years later the production was greater than Dr. White said it ever could be. Last year it was still greater. On the other hand. Professor Wilson, formerly of the survey, advanced arguments calculated to prove that the supply should last fifty years. Thus one guess balances another.

\*Nevertheless conservation of our natural resources has been too much neglected during the squandering of our national patrimony; it deserves public and official support. Even if it were clearly demonstrable that the oil supply wil last for sixty or a hundred years instead of twenty, that is no reason for wasting it. The commission's report may hasten the general use of hydro-electric power throughout the country: it may effect an earlier adoption of the most economic internal combustion engine on ships using

A commission to study the best means of conserving the nation's oil supply is of the highest importance. It will show us not only how we can best husband this resource for commercial use, but also in what way we can best handle and protect it for the use of the navy and the national defense.

## Health Talks

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For Boys "John's Vacation"-for boys from 10 to 15. "Chums"-for boys 16 to 18. For Otrls

"Margaret, the Doctor's Daughter"-for girls

"Life's Problems"-for girls 15 to 18. There four pamphlets are by Dr. Winfield S. Hall, meritus professor of physiology, Northwestern University Medical school. They are published, at 25 cents a copy, by the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street. Chicago, Illinois. Par ents who wish to give children the right sort of instruction will find these pamphlets exceedingly

For Mothers of Little Girls "The Wonderful Story of Life"-a mother's talk with her daughter regarding life and its reproduct ly if bobbing for the first time. Dad tion, an excellent outline for mother to follow in and ma will provide loud speakers answering the little girl's first questions and For transformers, try putting the the big girl's natural desire for enlightment. This pamphlet, by an unknown author or authors, is issued by the U.S. Public Health Service, and anybody may obtain a copy by sending five cents to the uperintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washington, D. C. and mentioning the pamphlet wanted. The Public Health Service did issue also a series of free pamphlets dealing with various aspects of Sex Education-Set A for young men, Set C for boys, Set E for girls and young womn, and I believe some of these are still obtainable. Jany of the state health departments had them for distribution for a time after the war. There was Set F for educators.

For Parents "The Parents' Guide, a book by Ozora S. Davis. resident of Chicago Theological Seminary, and Dr. Emma F. Angelt Drake, published by J. L. Nichols Company, Napersville, Illinois, at \$2. This book the baby could say. Now we have ragives father a simple solution of the problem of dio enthusiasts. teaching the boy as a father should teach his boy. and it provides as good a plan for mother and

These pamphlets and books do not meet entirely the requirements of Sex Education, of course. That is done only by personal instruction and by teachers especially trained for that difficult branch of pedagogy. No one who has not received training for this particular field should attempt to teach the subject professionally. Above all, no school teacher nor other teacher should attempt to give sex instruction of any kind unless requested by the parents to do so.

In Dr. Hall's pamphlet for girls 15 to 18, as well as in Dr. Drake's book, there are some quaint allusions to the alleged dangers of getting the feet wet or taking the ordinary daily baths or exercisesmid-Victorian superstitions, Pinkhamesque and morbid, but these notions need not detract from the wholesomeness and usefulness of the pamphlets in their field of sex education proper.

Dr. Winfield S. Hall is a physician, all right, but he doesn't go so far with the complex. What the two authors seem to look upon as a disease is, as we conceive it nowadays, merely a function. Being a physiological function it calls for no particular pampering or mollycoddling of the body, and as a matter of everyday observation those young women who do not pamper or coddle themselves on account of this function enjoy the highest degree of comfort and health in the long run.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSEDS.

Chemical Versus Mechanical Shave De you recommend--for the removal of hair under the arms or from the face? Will it really destroy the hair growth permanently? (O. M.) Answer.-No. If the hair must be removed

think a mechanical shave is preferable to a chemi cal one. A small safety razor will remove hair as manently" as any chemical preparation. Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 5, 1899. W. B. Murphy returned from a three days bus

H. W. Clark of Oshkosh was in Appleton Tues day on business.

Joseph Maurer, owner of the Marinette Argus, visited Appleton relatives. Mrs. H. W. Cook and daughters of Boyd were

guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Cook. Miss Lou Richmond of Iron Mountain was the

west of Appleton relatives. The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters gave card party at Columbia hall.

At the municipal election the day previous Herman Erb. Jr., was reelected mayor; F. W. A Storch was reelected treasurer: A. M. Spencer was lected city attorney; and John F. Rose was elected

J. H. Green & Sons were awarded a \$15,000 sewer ontract at Havana. Ill.

The flag at the postoffice was to be at half mast the day following in compliance with President Mclinley's order in honor of the burial of 310 soldlers at the Arlington national cemetery.

The funeral of Dr. Emery Stansbury was held from his late home at 3 o'clock Wednerday after noon. The services were conducted by Dr. Samuel Plantz, Dr. Henry Lummis and the Rev. Ray C.

A delegation of members of Company G drove to Stephensville to attend the funeral of Private Walace, whose body arrived from Porto Rico a few days previous.

### TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 1, 1914.

Mrs. F. C. Town of Shlocton was the guest of Ap eton Irienda. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lachman of Kaukauna call

ed on Appleton friends Tuesday. Mr. D. L. Kimberly and daughter Mabel of Nec ah left for Jacksonville, Fla., on a visit. William Kolb of Appleton, who was recommend

for a West Point Cadetship by Congressman Thomas Konop, left for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to take the preliminary examination for entrarce. Miss Marlet Fechter and Robert Fechter of Kaukauna attended the matines performance of "Peg

O' My Heart" at Appleton theatre the previous aft-Dr. J. G. Vaughn of Lawrence college occupies the pulpit of the Methodist church at Green Bay at a Lenten service the previous evening.

The new officers of the Visiting Nurse association zere Mrs. William H. Zuchike, president; Mrs. P. H. Ryan, vice president. Miss Edna Edwards, secctary; and W. O. Thicde, trescurer. Plans for a proposed new Masonic temple in Ap-

## **IMAGINED** ---that's all

there is to life

MY RADIO The hours

I spend with thee, dear heart. Are fraught with joy and bliss, at though

At times I'd like to kick apart My radio, my radio. Each word a shriek, each song

But still I tune and tune in vain, I listen in unto the end, and there You screech again.

"B" batteries and ampliphone, Oh, tuning coll that makes me cross I wish that I could cure your static groan.

But you're a loss, sweetheart, A total loss.

All right, girls, tune in on a marce wave, for according to newspaper repect some local interference, especialswitch on and off.

Federal trade commission has ask ed congress to investigate the radio trust. Take it from Radio Mike, there are not many trusts you can trust. but you can trust congress to make more noise than six cats fighting in one loud speaker.

A fan in Chile recently got New York. This may stop the Appleton man from opening the window and getting Chile.

Years ago we were bothered by the man who used to tell us what his lit-

A new radio device makes heart eats audible at a distance of several fect. But this has been done for rears and at a much greater distance. It is when the husband tele phones. "I will be busy at the office tonight, my dear.'

### MORE SCOPOLAMINE! This new scopolamine drug (we

hope we spelled it right) for compelto be tried out on a man who has had guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Young. a few successful nights with his radio Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bessette and outfit: Before radio came in fisher. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose men were the biggest liars with golf-

A Milwaukee man stole a radio and got the workhouse.

The wires went broke last Saturlay and gave us no weather. But P-C readers felt that somebody else had already provided them with an abundance of weather that day.

Songs That Will Never Grow Old "Sixteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo, ho, ho! He had a

"As a politician." says the girl on - end. "father is a successful garage dealer.'

A skull of a prehistoric man, found

attempt at surgery, a section of frontal bone having been removed.

## SEEN, HEARD HUMORIST NEXT ON LYCEUM COURSE

'Smiling Bob Briggs" Will Entertain April 10 at H. S. **Auditorium** 

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-The next number of the yeeum course will be "Smiling Bob Briggs," who will appear at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 10.

The movie, at the high school for Wednesday, April 2, will be "Vanity fair" by Thackery.

Mrs. Sanford of the Womens Christian Temperance union, gave a talk on law enforcement, patriotism and prohibtion to both grade and high school students Tuesday. In the evening she spoke at the Congregational church.

The ladies of the Congregational church served dinner in the church

asement on election day. The Card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elsle Towne on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mike Mack won first prize; Mrs. John Morse, consolation.

Joseph Kettner moved his family to the St. John farm located three miles south of the village. The Willing Workers met at the

home of Mrs. Laurt Twitchell Wednesday afternoon. Miss Madeline Morse entertained

umber of girl friends at her home hursday evening. The event was her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Mrs. J. F. Braatz and Mrs. F. I Kozelka were New London callers Wednesday.

Miss Sylvia Steward visted relatives at Seymour the last week. Mrs. Albert Haefs of Galesburg. Monica spent Tuesday at Clintonpent the forepart of the week at the

iome of D. J. McCully. Samuel Allen is seriously ill at his ome north of the village. E. F. Spoehr, Mike Mack and Leon ard Van Straton were Appleton call

ers Friday. Mrs. Sadie Budd, who has been visiting relatives here, left Thursday for

Quite a number from here attended the Goe auction in the town of Maine, Thursday H. A. Crooker, who has been visit

ing friends here the last two weeks left for State Line Tuesday morning.

### LEWIS LORGE HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY EVENT

Bear Creek — Sunday evening a group of relatives gathered at the ling folks to speak the truth, ought Lewis Lorge home in the village The Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffmann of Deer Creek. Guyette and son, Joseph Lorge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo have re ceived word that their sons have been called, to Madison on sleet storm

Fay Thorn of New London was usitor in the village Thursday. A. M. McClone of Helena visited his mother, Mrs. A. McClone of the vil-

lage Saturday. Mrs. Ervin Paul was a New London visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson

Miss Monica Mares is spending th veek at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstron

were New London callers Monday, Miss Marie Rebman spent Tuesda t New London.

Miss Rose Hoffman of Beloit visit n New Mexico, shows evidence of an ed Mrs. A. McClone of the village Sunday.

DID YOU EVER TRY TO EMPTY A KID'S POCKETS?

Oncida-Funeral services were held Harold Reinert of Maple Creek, is here Wednesday afternoon for Wil

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spending a few days with his sister

John McCione of Embarrass finish

shed loading logs in the village Mon

Mrs. Joseph Mares and daughter.

Pierre Nolan is suffering with blood

The Royal Neighbors met in the

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson spent

Arthur Bricco of New London

John aBttes spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker and family

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. N

A carload of horses was brought

rom Minnesota to the village Mon-

day. The owners, A. Beer and Sons

will hold a public auction in the vil-

lage Saturday, April 5. J. Kottner

Miss Rose Hoffmann of Beloit is

isiting at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of

Nicholson visited their daughter

Mabel at Mrs. A. McClone's, Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Wied made a business

Miss Genevieve Dunlavy and Frank

and Merlin Lucia were callers at the

Dunleavy home at Lebanon Sunday

nces caller at Clintonville Tuesday.

Tuesday after spending sometime at

County Deaths

WILLIAM SCHUYLER

rip to New London Thursday.

Arthur and Peter Wied made

ousiness trip to Appleton Tuesday.

poison, in his hand caused from a

Methodist church parlors Wednesday

Sunday at the G. P. Mares home.

spent the weekend in the village.

John Lorge at Maple Creek.

will be the auctioneer.

Mrs. Will Spence.

Merun

Mrs. Paul.

slight scratch.

afternoon.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON "TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

## Unusual People

OLDEST SON OF IRELAND



PAT MURPHY Pat Murphy claims he's the oldest ative of Ireland in the United States. He lives at St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and is 103 years old.

liam Schuyler, 85, an Oneida Indian veteran of the Civil war who died Sunday. The Rev. George Tenant was in charge, and burial was made in the

Methodist cemetery. The Oneida band, veterans of the Mrs. Margaret Lyons was a busi-World war and the Women's Relief corps joined in the funeral process

> Mr. Schuyler was one of the 180 Indians who enlisted in the Thirtysecond Wisconsin regiment at Apple. ton during the Civil war. Only three

others still survive. Decedent is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Anton King and Mrs. Henry Metoxen: five sons, James, Anderson, George, William and Thomas.

## LUTHERAN MISSION BOARD

MEETS TO DISCUSS WORK Expansion of activities was discussed by the home mission board of the north Wisconsin district of the Wisconsin and Missouri Lutheran synod at a meeting in the offices of the Ald Association for Lutherans, Monday afternoon and evening. Seven pas

tòrs were present. The Rev. Adolph Spiering of New London, is chairman of the hoard and presided at the meetings. He also ment Tuesday here as the guest of friends. Others present were: The Revs H. Darb, Merrill: H. Pautz. Clintonville: H. Mueller, Iron Mounain, Mich.; F. Schumann, Sturgeoi Bay: Benjamin Schlueter. H. Schmidt, Ehlnelander.

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pitten were shown to members at a meeting Tuesday evening.

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INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

New Dictator

Other officers are:

Of Moose Club

Robert Abendroth was elected dic-

Vice dictator, George Schwamb, pre-

## Seek Rooms For Guests At Conclave

Rotary Club Wants at Least 500 More Rooms for Convention Visitors

Appleton Rotary club has been able to secure 500 rooms in Neenah, Menasha and Appleton to house visitors to the convention here on April 29 and 30, but 500 more rooms will be needed, according to a report made by Dr. M. J. Sanborn at a meeting of the club Tuesday noon in Conway hotel. An effort will be made to secure accommodations for visiting Rotarians in private homes.

Neil Duffy, proprietor of the Elite theater, Mr. Spector, Jeweler, and Herbert Kahn, Appleton Toy and Furniture company were received into the club on Tuesday. New directors also were chosen, including Dr. E. H. Brooks, Louis Marshall, Roy Marston, Charles Henderson, H. L. Davis, party. Albert Wickesberg and Edward N.

ians to support the Lions club when it brings the Green Bay high school hand to Appleton for a concert. Lee C. Rasey, chairman of the executive committee for the convention, reported on a meeting of committees held Monday night and told of the progress they were making.

### LODGE NEWS

of Milwaukee, will have charge of Knights Commandery. Wednesday evening in Masonic hall, The ceremony will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Beaver lodge will elect delegates to the district convention in Appleton sometime in May at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in South Masonic hall. This district includes Outagamie. Winnebago and Calumet counties.

Knights of Columbus will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Catholic home.

A class of candidates will be initiat ed at a meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle

Fourteen tables of cards were played at the visiting day of Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles Tuesday afternoon in Eagle ball. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Ed ward Ratzman and Miss Pearl Felton and at schafkopt by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. A. Bur-

meeting Wednesday evening. The initiation of a class of candidates, which ment program. Miss Ethel Gloude was to have taken place following the installation ceremony, has been post. poned until a later date.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Important business is to be dis cussed at a meeting of Womans Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic at 2:39 Friday after noon in Odd Fellow hall. A social time has been arranged to follow the meeting.

The regular meeting of Hi Y club will take place at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the T. M. C. A. Important business will be discussed.

Appleton Motor Boat club will hold

ing Friday evening. The reports of officers will be submitted.

ion will have a business meeting at and Mrs. C. W. Cross. 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Keyas, 728 Durkeo-st.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Sellg. 469 John st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Emma Casper and Mrs. Julius Homblette. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Weizel, 751 Bates st.

Mrs. A. N. Steinberg, 461 Pacificet, entertained the Matinee Bridge club at 1 o'clock Tuesday. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Y. J. Whelan and Mrs. P. A. Paulson. The club will meet in two weeks with, Mrs. Louis Stenger, 427 Walnut-st.

### PLAYHOUSE TURNED INTO STUDIO FOR TALE OF FOX

You step lightly or leap when you enter Appleton Womans club Playhouse since Miss Louise Guernsey has turned it into a studio. It is really worth going to see in spite of the difficulty of getting around. The Valentine pantemime frame greeted these who ventured in on Wednesday, along with the pantomime frame for Look for the word RISURATED some of the other acts in the "Tale of and set the senuine from DRUGthe Fex" which will be given at law. GISTS EVERYWHERE. rence Memerial chapel on April 23 and 24. The frame for the clock is = also in the process of construction. Much of the work is being done by the Appleton Stage Lighting com-

Mary Tierney Miss Mary Tierney, housekeeper for the Rev. August Garthouse, pastor of the Catholic church at Brillion. died in that village Tuesday noon after a prolonged iliness. Her only immedate relative is a sister. Mrs. Julia Callahan, Everett, Wash, The funeral will be held at \$30 Saturday morning at Brillion and the body will he conveyed to Appleton and will be interred at St. Mary cometery

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Branch No. 485, Aid Association meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Mount Olive church. Assessments will be paid at that time and there will be a social program. All members of the Mount Olive congregation have been invited to attend.

elected at the annual meeting of Mem- shows that a large number of scats Durkee-st. orial Presbyterian church at 7:30 have been sold in advance for Thursday night in the lecture room. Reports of all organization for the are still many good seats available last 12 months will be read and it is for Thursday evening. Those in expected that the basement commit- charge of the sent sale are Lester tee in whose hand the work of remodeling the basement has been placed will report what has accom-

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church attended the April fool party in the church Tuesday afternoon. April fool stunts and games provided entertainment. Miss bers of Columbian club who saw the Elizabeth Bond, superintendent of the final rehearsal, are enthusiastic about junior society, had charge of the it. They say the play is one of the

Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 H. DeBaufer represented the Lions o'clock Thursday afternoon in the club at the meeting and asked Rotarians to support the Lions club when transacted.

> The Rev. E. L. Worthman of Reformed church of Kaukauna will preach the lenten services at First Reformed church of Appleton at 7:30 Thursday night. The local pastor. the Rev. Edward P. Nuss, will occupy the Kaukauna pulpit.

Forty hours' devotion at St. Mary church was concluded with services Tuesday evening. Among the clergymen taking part in the final services were the Rev. G A. Clifford of Menthe annual inspection of Appleton asha and the Rev. F. X. VanNistelroy of Kimberly.

> St. Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society will meet at the schoolhouse on Wednesday evening after the regular lenten service at the church. The routine business will be taken care of and a short program will be

Drill in scout activities took place at the regular meeting of boy scouts of First Congregational church at the church Tuesday evening. The rally with the troop of Methodist Episcopal church will be at 7:30 Wednesday night in Appleton high school gym-

## Scout Troop Plans Hike To

Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts will hike to Happy Hut on Saturday afternoon leaving Columbia hall at 2 clock, according to plans made at the regular meeting Tuesday after-noon. Miss Helen Gilman's patrol The Elks will install their new of will have charge of arrangements for the coming year at their the hike. Miss Dorothy Calnin's paragraph of the hike.

The troop has set the date for its

### Womans Club Bowlers Hold Dinner Party

More than 65 bowlers of Appleton Woman club league attended the tournament banquet at the Conway hotel on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded, along with some funny gifts to a few of the bowlers, whose prowess in the recent matches inspired the others to make additional awards. The teams were challenged election of officers at its annual meet- to do stunts which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mrs. Frank Schneider was the toastmistress for the banquet. Speeches Womens Christian Temperance un- were made by Mrs. S. C. Rosebush

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### 'Upper Room' Played First Time Tonight

"The Upper Room" will be given Wednesday evening and a second per- rooms. formance will be given on Thursday

A report of the ticket committee Wednesday evening and that there Methodist Episcopal church. Balliet, Miss Rose Ryan and Miss

Kathleen McCabe. The final rehearsal took place on Tuesday evening when the lighting effects were tried. The scene for the Seventeen members of the junior play which shows Calvary with its three crosses has been completed by John Kools and John VanRyzin.

Persons who have seen the rehears. als of the play, especially the membest ever shown here to deplet the club play. Columbia hall, passion of Christ.

### Fish Fry Will Follow Booster F.O.E. Session

The committee in charge of the nembership drive of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has completed arrangements for a hooster meeting at Eagle hall Wednesday evening which

will close with a fish fry. Francis J. Rooney will be the prin ipal speaker. Delegates to the state convention at Beaver Dam June 18 to 21 will be elected.

Annual memorial services for de ceased members will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The speaker will be T. E. McGillan, former mayor of

A. Mos of Milwaukee transacted business in Appleton Tuesday. Word has been received here of th erious illness of Frank Jerrard of St. Paul, formerly of Appleton Jerrard suffered a paralytic stroke last November.

## WOMEN WHO LOOK OLD

vears, but because they are overworked, over-tired, nervous and rundown, ailments have developed peculiar to their sex and this 'condition makes them look older than they actually are. Such women should consider the remarkable record held by Lake Cottage Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a recent canvass among over one hundred and twenty-one thousand women who had used it, ninety-eight out of every one hundred women reported benefit from its use.



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### Abendroth Is Social Calendar For Thursday

2:00, Ladles Aid society of First the first time at Columbia hall at 8:15 English Lutheran church, shurch

> takes the place of P. J. Rooney, who 2:30, Womans Christian Temper has been dictator for the last year ance union, Mrs. S. B. Keye, 728

230. World service field 3:00. Board of directors of apple

ton Womans club, clubhouse. 7:30, Lecture by Dr. Hewar-Musser, Methodist Episcopal chirch. 7:30, Annual meeting of Menorial Presbyterian church, lecture roon of

will be on April 29. church. 7:30, John F. Rose chapter, order of DeMolay, Masonic hall. bership campaign the lodge has under 8:00, Knights of Columbus, Catolic way will be initiated at a meeting

8:00, Beavers. South Masonic hall, next Tuesday night. 8:00, Knights of Pythias, Cistle

Francis Ciabb, son of Mr. and Mrs Phil Crabb, 1324 Carver at, is critical 8:15, The Upper Room, Columbian ly ill with pneumonia.

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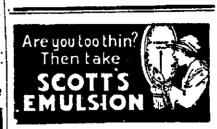
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### **PARTIES**

Thirteen girls surprised Evelyn Panch Tuerday afternoon at her hom 1023 Harriman-st. Prizes at games were won by Mario Hertzmiller, Heltator of the Loyal Order of Moose en Snyder, Margaret Felzer, Ruth Tuesday night in Moose temple. He Plette, Lorena Klockzien and Estelle

### NEENAH DE MOLAY TEAM WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

late, William Nowell; treasurer, E. H. Mueller; trustee, Louis Sager; dele-Officers will be installed at the reg gate to supreme convention, R. G. ular meeting of John F. Rose chap-Zuehlke; alternate delegate, William Eschner. All of these officers are ter. Order of DeMolay, by the Winner bago chapter of DeMolay of Neenah elected for a term of one year with at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic the exception of the trustee, who hall. The local chapter plans to comserves for three years. Installation plete arrangements for a party or April 11, when it celebrates the first The first group of candidates for membership as the result of the mem-



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## ASHAUER NAMED DARBOY SOCIETY'S **NEW PRESIDENT**

St. Joseph Organization Will Launch Membership Drive at Once

Daiboy - Henry Ashauer was elected president of St. Joseph soclety at the annual meeting at Holy Angels church Sunday and plans were made for a membership cam-

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mike Kortenhof; secretary, Herman VanVorst; treasurer, Jacob Ashaver: marshal, Jerome Uitenbrock: banner carrier, William Kamkes: U. S. flag bearer, Honry Joch-

Charles Otte, Fred Speel and John Hoelzel; executive committee members. Mike Kortonhof and Jerome Uitenbrock; solicitors, Charles Grode, John Kamkes and Henry Schwalbach; spiritual director, the Rev. John

Two members have died during the year, according to the reports: namely John Dietzen, Sr. and George A.

The society has 43 paidup members, the records show, and an attrailed with 291. Otto M. Ludtke detempt will be made to increase this feated Charles D. Towisey for aldernumber considerably. A membership man in that ward by a majority of 25 campaign will be conducted and will end with a dinner June 8, at Graff hall. Another get-together communion date is set for Aug. 2.

Miss Clara Mader, a student at Menasha high school is enjoying a two weeks' vacation here.

Members of St. Rosa sodality will receive holy communion next Sunday morning at the Holy Angels church Mike Metz of Greenville, was caller here Thursday of last week

Miss Mary Sprangers is spending a two weeks' spring vacation here with her mother. The American legion will have its

next meeting on Monday night at the clubhouse. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

William Luniak and was christened Miss Mary Grode of Appleton, was a visitor at the home of her parents for several days last week.

## FINAL REHEARSAL

Kaukauna-Final rehearsals for the high school operetta "The China Shop" will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. The entire play will be staged. The operetta is to be given in the auditorium Thursday and Friday, evenings. A children's matinee will be given Thursday afternoon. The operetta will be the first production to use the new scenery which was completed early this week by Frank Luce.

Members of the chorus will be Mildred Feller, Mary Carney, Zeta Creviere. Cordell Runte, Cleo Bayorgeon, Lucille. Lang. Dorothy VanLeishout. Lorraine Dreger, Alice Adrians, Arlene McCarty, Ethel Pleshek, Angela Gossens, Lylah Allwardt, Isla Holt, Ruth Pahl, Orpha Esler, Agatha Gossens Alice Engholdt, Arlene Fransway, Mabel VanAble, Frances Wod jenski, Dorothy Kraus, Olive Kenney, Vira Pleshek, Jacob Hovde, Gilbert St. Mitchell, Sylvester Dix. Abe Gol öln, Joseph Bayorgeon, William Taylor. Argo Kraus, Robert Radsch, Edward Heitling, John Rohan, Kenneth Ryan and Roy Darling.

Kankanna - Announcement has been made by Mrs. James O'Connell, city nurse, that another baby clinic will be held Friday in the clinic rooms in the municipal building. Dr. Sylvia Stuessy, member of the state board of health, will be present and will give examinations and advice. The clinic for school chiliren will be held. Thursday affernoon instead. Dr. E. J. Bolinske will be in charge. Nineteen chilldren were present at last week's clinic but only 13 were taken care of. Dr. R. J. VanElls was in

5c MILLINERY SALE TOMORROW (Thursday) TWO HATS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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The Fun Shop! Send in your best formy stories and healty: The Milwanker Journal is to have a Fun Shop on its comic page every day! \$100 will be paid for the best original Jokes and Mo a line will

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Candidates Elected to Office by Narrow Margins

tion was keen in other fields and not Second and Fifth wards and Paschen a few of the candidates were elected carried the Third and Fourth wards. by only a few votes majority. In the N. M. Haupt and James E. McFad-First ward John H. Niesen lost in the den were reelected to the school board race for county supervisor to Charles for three year terms by comfortable J. Faust by one vote. The count was majorities. Lester J. Brenzel nosed unofficially announced as 230 and 231. In the Second ward Charles Wendt missioner for one year. Fred Konrad von the office of county supervisor and Elizabeth B. Swarthout opposed ver John C. Mitchell by two votes. Wendt polled 293 votes while Mitchell

name on the ballot and elected him 3 alderman from the Fifth ward over 4 Joseph J. Hurst by a large majority. 5 Esler had previously circulated nomination papers but filed them too late

and was disqualified. Ester polled 90 Arthur R. Firehammer was elected alderman from the Third ward, defeating Henry J. Derfus 374 to 309. John Schmidt will represent the ward on the county board by virtue of his victory over Carl D. Trettin, Schmidt

W. H. Copp had an easy win over Poter E. Van Dyke, receiving 265 votes while the latter poled only 186. The supervisor, A. P. Anderson, was unopposed. Supervisor Fred Reichel from the Fifth ward also was without | tended the program. The two winners

A close race developed in the race Kaukauna-Several close races for for city treasurer. Although five city offices featured the spring elect candidates were in the field the real April 11. Other schools in the league tion in this city Tuesday. While there fight was between Albert Lindstrom are Brillion, Menasha, Little Chute, was no opposition for the office of being elected by a majority of 50 mayor, city clerk or assessor, competitivotes. Lindstrom carried the First.

out Roland Ozburn for school com-McFadden and Haupt.

The tabulated vote: SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

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sent Kaukauna in District Contest

Robert Radsch won the oratorical contest in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. A fairly large Training school. crowd of students and citizens atwill represent the school in the Harry Marfing, who has been con-league contest which will take place find to his home several days with here Friday, afternoon and evening, a evere cold, is on duty again at

titled "Humoresque" Robort Radsch won drat with "A Call to Arms" Second sacesin the declamatory contest went to Dorothy VanLeishout who "The Death Disk" and second place in oratory was won by Joseph Bayegeon with "The Prophet's Trag-

Select Two Students to Repre- | ter. | Captain January." Leo Schmalz, ty, 🗛 Great American''

Harry Marfing, who has been con-

Others who took part were Laura Zwick. "Mary Cary," Gertrude Dit-"The American Boy," Robert McCar-

Judges were Mr. Yost of Green Defere high school: Mins Clara. O'. place in the declamatory contest and Conter, teacher of mathematics and social sciences in Menasha high school; and Prof. W. P. Hagmay principal of Outagamie County

Miss Goldin's declamation was en Wilsner, who is ilt at Oshkosh.

of the common council was held Tuesof Tuesday's election.

association, through interested busi. The child was not burned at all but ness men, petitioned the council ask. was badly frightened. ing for the use of Dodgest as the at Appleton Thursday. Bay, J. B. Layde, principal of West site for the monthly stock fair which begins Saturday. April 12. The peti- visit with his family. Arrangements have been made to hold a fair on the Tuesday. second Saturday of every month. The and indications are that the farmers will turn out in large numbers.

of more than 100,00 population each, stine, Mrs. Edward Krock and Mrs. April 11. Other schools in the league Joseph Schomisch's parbershop. The Virgin Islands, acquired by are Brillion, Menasha, Little Chute, Wrightstown, East and West DePere weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. E. an area of 142 square miles and a the United States March 3, 1917, have ited her son William a few days last

Medius-Anita Van Alstine narday evening in the council chambers, rowly escaped serious injury Satur-The usual bills were allowed and day when her clothing caught fire Heze, council adjourned until Thursday When first discovered her apron was antine. night when it will canvass the votes all ablaze. Her cries attracted the attention of her mother, who quick-

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby

H. Krock was a Hortonville visitor

coming event has been well advertised to the Married Ladies Sewing club Wednesday of last week. Those present were: Mrs. E. Schroeder, Mrs. Lynn Root, Mrs. Arthur Yankee, Mrs. England and Wales have 37 cities Mike Lesselyong, Mrs. Ardie Van At-The Virgin Islands, acquired by Knapp, Sr., of Bear Creek, who vis

## Mrs. Edgar Philips.

The Kaukauna Live Stock Shipping ly pulled the apron from the child.

Walter Hill is at home for a brief

Mrs. William Knapp was hostess

County Line-Miss Violet Thompson has returned to Two Rivers after spending a few days with her mother,

Miss Hazel Heal of Sturgeon Bay, visited a few days with Miss Mildred routine business was transacted. The while scated too near the stove. been released from scarlet fever quar-

COUNTY LINE NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent

Garnet Baril is sick with the mean

Edgar Philips is working in DePerc. Harry Burt lost a valuable cow last week through lockjaw. John Bartells and three sons have

moved back to their farm.

days with her daughter, Mrs. Irvins Zuelke at Appleton. M. E. Krueger was an Oshkosh vis

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Mike Steinhauer Defeats Alderman James A. Wood in First Ward

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in the ward, receiving 654 votes while pledged to support the New York 452 were cast for Ritger. In the Fifth ward Peter Rademach-did not make a campaign in the state er won over John Kohl, also nomin- and there was little surface indication manager of Appleton district of the

ated by having his name written on of an organization votes, receiving 481 white 413 were deliver one address in Milwaukee but storm broke down poles and wires. votes, receiving 481 while 413 were deriver one desired there has been quite a good deal of class condition by Tuesday night on cast for Kohl. Rademacher carried effort in his behalf. Both candidates the circuit out of Appleton where it the circuit out of Appleton where it both precincts by slender majorities.

P. H. Ryan in the Second ward, previous to the election. John Tracy in the Fourth and Louis Following is a tabulation of Jens in the Sixth were unopposed.

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First Precinct .....

Second Precinct ..... 307

Name of John Kohl, Candidate Elect Delegates Pledged to for Supervisor, Left Off Ballot

A mistake in the printed ballots used in the two precints of the Fifth ward caused a considerable flurry Tuesday morning among the election that the name of John Kohl, the not run as strong as expected. It was that the name of John Roll. the believed that home pride would in- long distance connections again will macher for election as county super- duce a large number of voters to cast be possible. visor from the Fifth ward had been omitted. An effort was made to rectify the error at once. E. L. Will liams, city clerk, was immediately in the county. notified, and the order was given to the printers to print a new supply ber stamps to print the name of Mr. dates whose names were near the broke Wides when the storm at that time but the other localities Kohl on the ballots. When the tops of the ballots received larger scribers have been unable to communicate the ballots, those votes than those whose process counted the ballots, those votes than those whose process than the process that the process that the process than the process that the proce boards counted the ballots, those votes votes than those whose names were which had been cast before the mis near the end of the list. take was discovered were declared il legal. The majority of Mr. Rade-macher over Mr Kohl was 68 votes.

### ZONING BOARD MAY HOLD MEETING THIS MONTH

No meeting of the zoning board of appeals was held Tuesday evening. although scheduled. The board already had organized at a meeting held the latter part of March. It is expected another meeting will be held before the next regular meeting date. May 6, for the purpose of investigating certain appeals on permits refused to prospective builders on the grounds that the building does not conform with the zoning ordinance.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Two more building permits were is sued Tuesday from the office of the city engineer and building inspector. The total number of permits gathered thus far is 68.

Following are the permits: Carl Helms, 1348 Lawrence at. gar-

ege. Ray Fliz. 1243 Gilmore-st. move GAIREC

### COUNTYWIDE DRIVERS CLUB WILL BE SOUGHT

Enrolment of farmers in the traffic safety movement is one of the next steps which will be taken by the Safe Drivers club of Outagamie-co. Quite a number of members has been obtained in Appleton and more will be asked from the rural sections.

Otto Mossholder, vice president of the Safe Drivers club, will be among those who will lead the campaign among farmers. He has conferred with officers of the club and has offered suggestions for extending the enfete work all over the county.

McAdoo Supporters Lose to Friends of New York Governor

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ing quite generally and it is quite probable that Wisconsin's delegates to the Democratic convention will be governor for the presidency. Smith reports received by J. T. Quinlan,

sent out considerable literature

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Broken Off in Appleton Dis-

trict During Storm

Restoration of long distance tele-

phone service between Appleton and

Milwaukee will be accomplished with-

Wisconsin Telephone company from

Ten toll wires were put in first

passes from Reedsville to a point five

23 22 77 69 69 68 26 27 94 73 76 79

County Total ..417 322 283 465 234 229 660 537 526 665 514 605 212 437 58 .882 748 797 1043 577 585 1506 1238 1233 1436 1231 1608 379 1055 93 grocery, Commercial and Durkee-sts.

Members of the election board and

Support Senior Senator

for President

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port Coolidge for the nomination, did

their ballots for him but LaFoliette

sentiment apparently was too strong

Delegates-at-large received larger

votes than were cast for district dele-

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Haukaum, 3rd W. ..

Sheboygan, with ten lines erected. Milwaukee crews are working north and east toward the stricken zone and when the two organizations meet

FIRST HEAVY DAMAGE This was the first storm of the itowoc and Sheboygan and south of season to affect Appleton district to Fond du Lac. About 200 poles were an extent which damaged the lines, broken off, 1,000 miles of wire taken Other storms deprived this city of down with them and several thousand telephone connections, but the trouble miles additional damaged as a result. was nearer Milwaukee each time. Appleton received a heavy snowfall

fort is being placed on restoration of Marinette to Milwaukee through Appleton. Ten wires now are strung to a place five miles south of West Bend. RUSH REPAIRS

Work also is being rushed on the waukee to Algoma, and ten wires nic who was snow bound in February were pronounced ready between Two and could not reach Appleton for the Rivers and a point six miles south of February meeting of the Outagamie Manitowoc, and to points seven miles County Doctors meeting spoke at a Marinello Beauty Shop north of Sheboygan. Wires now are special meeting of Appleton doctors in shape also for ten miles south from at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Sheboygan, with ten lines erected. More than 30 medical men heard his

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**Tools to Change Threats** on Hydrants

Several contracts were awaried by Appleton Water commission at its meeting in the city hall Tuesday aftin perhaps a day or so, according to

Schlafer Hardware company of Appleton was given the business of furpound of % inch extra stron; lead the localities where the weekend pipe at \$9.75 a hundred pounds and 10 tons of caulking lead at \$4.5 per

hundred pounds. miles south of Plymouth. Special efwas the lowest submitted.

John McHugh of Appleton wer tied nominees are chosen to serve on the on bids for trenching for service ex-tensions. Each contractor had lid 27 tensions. Each contractor had lid 27 tensions. Each contractor had lid 27 ness was divided between them.

was authorized by the commission to advertise for bids to furnish the department with 600 feet of two inch Boogsard V. Wender 124. solid rubber hose for sewer flushing

ers to apply to the Wisconsin In-pec incumbent, for constable, 259, Arthur titled to another hat of the same tion bureau for permission to use a F. Brockman for that office, 184. A set of tools for the purpose of bing- total of 305 votes was cast for Archie ing the thread of fire hose couplings McIntyre for justice of the peace for 35 to the standard size and measure two years. ment. This in accordance with a movement inaugurated in Appleton 2 to have uniform couplings in the Fox

River valley. The commissioners, according to in Appleton. precedent, apportioned their respeclive duties. Chairman J. J. Plank and George H. Beckley will represent the o council; Secretary A. C. Remiey will in Green Bay recently, is recovering have the oversight of the office man- slowly. agement; George H. Packard will oversee the distribution system and

W. H. Timm will look after the plant. A two weeks' payroll of \$1,540.74 and bills amounting to \$13,287.47 were allowed by the commission. The February financial report and the plant superintendent's monthly report were accepted and placed on

### SIXTH WARD PRECINCT GIVEN NEW LOCATION

Electors of the first precinct in the Sixth ward cast their ballots in a new voting station in Tuesday's election. The polls which were formerly located in the Shapiro Brothers garage at Commercial and Oneida-sts were moved into a building next to Fink voters made objection to having the polis in an automobile garage with the main long distance lines from its attendant oils and greases and its lack of proper ventilation.

### MAYO CLINIC DOCTOR IS GUEST OF MEDICS HERE

Wilder of the Mayo cliaddress which was on the treatment of diabetes.

icate with Milwaukee, Chicago and

Madison ever since. The worst damage in the district was in the vicinity of Plymouth, Man

Two-hundred Poles, Were Water Commission Applies for Fred Kroenke Served Village As Trustee Since Incorporation 14 Years Ago

> Tuesday's election removed from Kimberly village board its only remaining charter officer. Fred Kroenke, who has served as trustee ever of the same city. since Kimberly was incorporated as a nishing the department with 25,000 village 14 years ago. He was defeated by only a few votes.

For the third consecutive year An- opposition. The trustee vote gave thony Tomasun of Fond du La: was 297 to Henry Verbeten, 262 to Frank given the contract for trenching for VanLieshout, 256 to Joseph Kramer His bid of 21 cents per running foot and 246 to Fred Kroenke. Kroenke, election, as three out of the list of also has been wire cut and the re-

cents a running foot; hence the busi- Kimberly's first woman candidate for an office, Miss Kathryn G. Stuyven Fred Morris, assistant secretary, berg, received only 66 votes for treas

Edward H. Krueger's vote for as sessor was 334, Joseph T. Doerfler for It was decided by the commission-supervisor 301, Richard W. Caesar,

The total votes cast was 439.

Madge Herrick of Milwaukee is spending a few days visiting relatives ing advantage of the 5c Sale.

C. H. Henderson of Green Bay was in Appleton on business Tuesday. Miss Isabell Scherman of Black commission in dealings with the Creek who submitted to an operation



Mary Says:

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## CHOOSE STREATOR

Brick for both junior high schools to be built in Appleton this year suit of action taken by the board of public works Monday and on a pre-

vious day. The brick for the east end juntor high school will be furnished by the Streator Clay Manufacturing company at a cost of about \$6,800. The contract for furnishing brick for the west end school siready had been awarded the Streator Brick company The board of public works in awarding the brick contracts accomplished

a considerable saving on the general contract price. The saving on the Joseph T. Doersier was reciected east end school alone was \$2.300. The president with 310 votes. He had no opposition. The trustee vote gave that of the closest hidder. The brick will cost the city \$24.65 a thousand, and about 275,000 brick will be needed. While the brick to be used in the west end school will have a wire cut facing, the brick in the other school rolled. There will be a variation in the run of color, which will add materially to the general appearance of

**5c MILLINERY SALE** TOMORROW (Thursday) TWO HATS FOR THE

PRICE OF ONE Anyone buying a Spring Hat from the special group is enclass for only 5c.

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4th WARD GROCER

**Guckenberg** 

Important business is scheduled for the meeting of the common council piercing pain smites you in the shoul-

will recommend that the council au- sciatica, and treat it as such, hence horize the city clerk to advertise for the reason why you get no lasting rebids on furnishing the city with street lief. signs. A petition signed by residents of Second-st asking for a change of name to Prospect-eve will be presented to the council.

The ordinance for creating a park the diseased nerves to sound condicommission was referred at the last tion. neeting to the ordinance committee and a report may be presented Wednesday evening.

FOOD SALE, Voigt's Drug Store, Friday morning, American Legion Auxiliary.

will come from Streator, Ill., as a re- Wednesday evening. It will be the der, arm or nape of the neck. Somesecond last meeting of the old council times it is felt in the thigh or leg, which will adjourn sine die on April while in other cases it wanders over the entire body, giving knife-like thrusts here and there. Perhaps you The street and bridge committee think the trouble is rheumatism or

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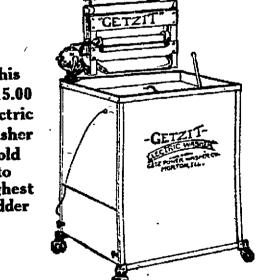
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expect you got him into the bad habit of expecting a daily letter. Of course, dear, I know how it is John. Then she was so happy when because it is very human when we he decided to go to England with her perfectly well and happy to neglect Karl would make a match. them a little while pursuing our own

health and happiness. don on the Mauretania, which sails other things she asked me if you had on the tenth. I hope you will come had your beads strung. I expect she down to see us off.

Your father is still far from well you. I did not know you had broken and I have persuaded him to give up them. all thought of business. Besides, we We are leaving day after tomorrow are perhaps foolishly anxious to see for New York and will be in town robes. I think they must be very could leave that blessed baby of wonderful because she has been yours in Nannie's care long enough

In any of her letter to you. Leslie, with us? has Alice intimated in any way that Kari is in love with her: Although she has said nothing to me on the !\* subject I have someway got that | impression. Of course I would be very happy if this thing should happen, for I think Alice has always had Karl. Of course we all knew that dorf. Karl was hopelessly in love with you and if he had recovered and fallen in love with Alice, I am sure both your father and I would be delighted as the little Marquise-A heated quarrel we are both very fond of him.

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH She has been talking a great deal GRAVES HAMILTON TO LESLIE ately in my letters about a young Englishman and I'd like to go over and see for myself what chances not recieved a letter from you late. Karl has with her. You know, Les lie, that Alice is very headstrong about her own atfairs. I have always felt, dear, that she was a little were so faithful while he was ill that miration for Karl she felt that you did not treat him right-in fact I

know our friends and relatives are that I hoped at the time that she and Lately, however, she has seemed to be a little worried about some-You may be surprised to learn that thing and has kept asking questions your father and I are going to Lon- about you and your affairs. Among

heard her say so-when you married

daughter in her presentation about a week. Do you suppose you spending a very great deal of money, to come down and stay a day or two

means those pearl beads she gave

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Wire From Leslie Prescott to Mrs. Jeech Graves Hamilton

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A MANT-COLORED RIDDLE "I wonder who is going to guest my new riddle?" said the Riddle

"Nick and I will guess as hard as we can, won't we. Nick?" answered Nancy. "We just love riddles!" "We all love riddles," said the Ridtle Land folk and the Mother Goose people crowding closer. Man. "I wish is was and tha "Well this one is hard," warned sat it with pepper and sait."

the Riddle Lady, "so think hard," And she becan:

"Are you a jumping rope up in the

That the giant's children use: If that's what you are I should like ! to know why. You are colored with marvelous

Come a pit-pattering o'er the sea.

And have them bring one down to it to Nancy."

(To Be Continued)

"Or perhaps it may be you're the That divides earth from far fairyland.

And through your wide portain the wee faires march. To the tune of the fairy king's

"Or perhaps you're the awning the fairles spread out. To protect fairyland from the rain.

Your stripes must be water-proof. I have no doubt. The way your bright colors re-

"Or is it a fact that your colors do

And drops of them fall For they always seem brighter when

out comes the sun. After it has been raining for

"And in it quite true that a large NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

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Is buried where you touch the ground? Did pirates dig there when they

wandered of old. And bury the treasure they'd

What are you, oh beauful bow in A mushroom or great parosol? never see you when the weather

is dry.
Which puzzles my brain most of

"Is it a mushroom?" asked Greedy Man. "I wish is was and that I could

"No." the Riddle Lady shook her "Is it a Chinese bridge?" asked Bobby Shaftee, "If it is I shall walk

across the ocean after this because I'm tired of sailing." "No." the Riddle Lady shook her head again. "That's not it either."

"It's a rainbow, isn't it?" said Nick.

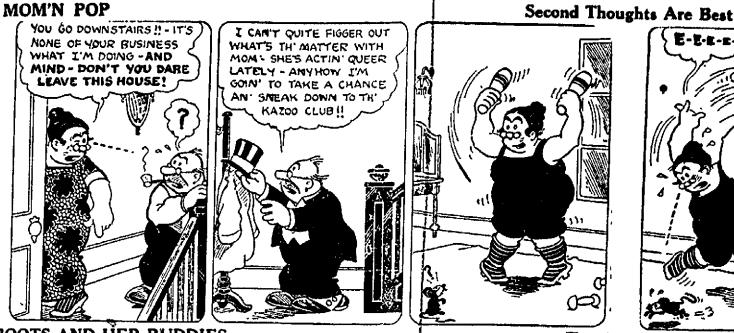
"Why, of course it is," cried every-"Or are you a bridge where the lit-body, "It's as easy as pie when you tie Chinese know the answer. "It's a rainbow." "Yes, that's right" said the Rid-Because if you are, I will send for die Lady. "The prize is an umbrella. Nick, and if you don't use one, give

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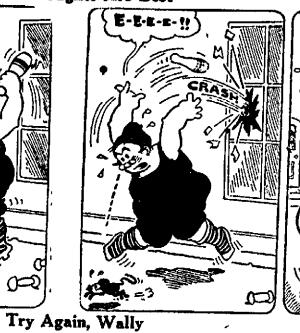
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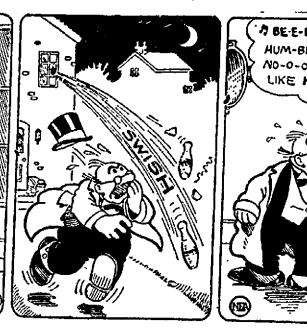
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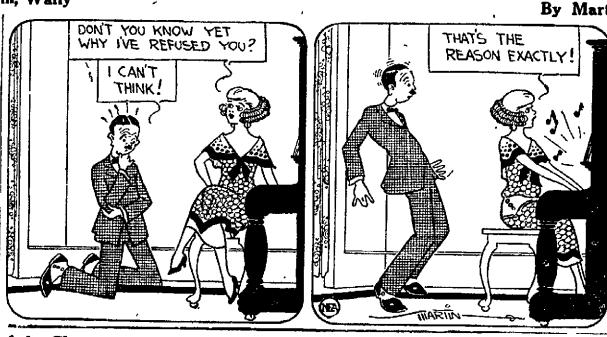


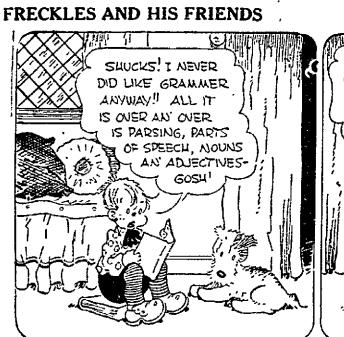


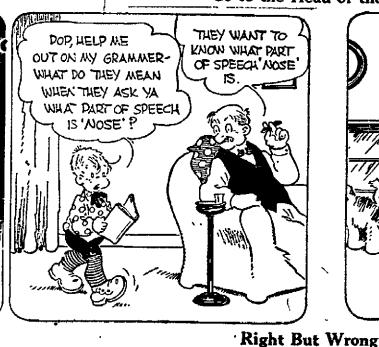


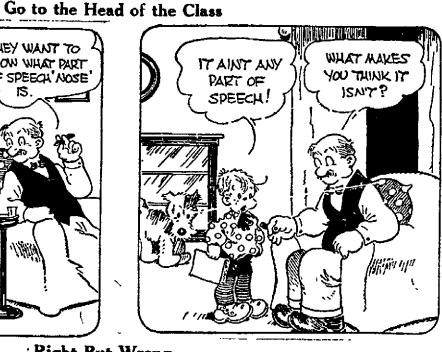


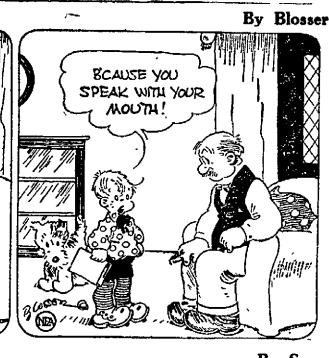
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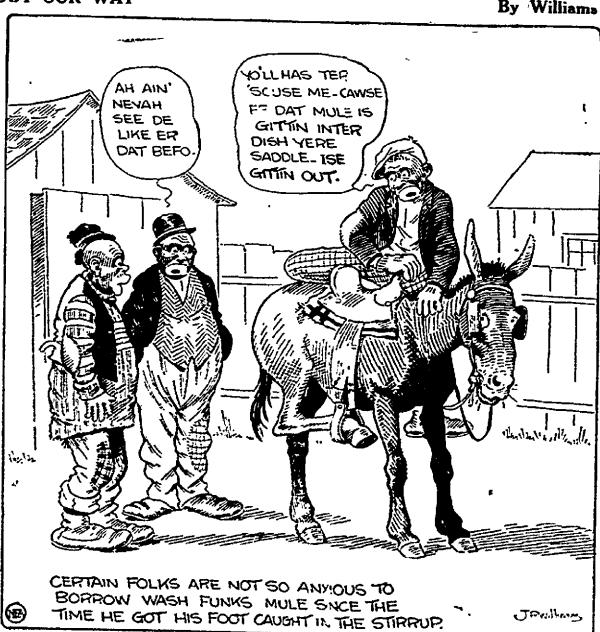




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Hutchison, Werner, Culbertson, Reinke and Grant Are Not

of Maple Creek township for 20 years. will be missing hereafter, as Ervin him. Mr. Hutchison declined to run for the chairmanship of the town

In town of Ellington Hallie Diedrick succeeds I. J. Werner as chairman, and in Greenville John Knapstein takes the place of H. M. Culbertson as chairman. Bear Creek village, which has been represented by its president. Fred Reinke, hereafter will have its affairs in board meetings

change in chairmen. F. A. Grant was opposed for election by Henry Guelff Connor. votes and Grant 167.

None of the women seeking offices in the villages or towns was successful. Their vote was extremely light. indicating that the smaller communities haven't reconciled themselves to the idea of having women hold public

Bear Creek. Election details are giv-HORTONVILLE VILLAGE President, W. B. Brown 240, Robert

Diestler 131: trustees, Edward Kluge 267, R. J. Ritger 234, Peter Olk 187. A. E. Miller 185. M. W. Davis 115: pervisor, Chris Rabe, Jr., clerk, Fred clerk, Rufus Poole 336; treasurer, G. A. Mueller; treasurer, Henry C. Lill-Steffen 87; assessor, Charles Radichel stable, Gustavo Van Dyke; justice of 315; supervisor, Robert Diestler 148, peace, Thomas Hove. David Hodgins 210; constable, Thomas

LITTLE CHUTE VILLAGE

ceived 9 votes for justice of peace to fill a racancy.

76. Fred Reinke 36 constable. Phil Schmidt: treasurer. Mike Probst.

BLACK CREEK VILLAGE ed; clerk, Arthur E. Goerl, 72; treasurer, H. A. Hoops 81; supervisor, George Kitchen; assessor, William Lorenz 50, Harry Armitage 36; justice of peace. Lawrence Lane 71; constable, Olin Wilson.

COMBINED LOCKS

Malachi Ryan 55; Charles Pein 35. TOWN OF BLICK CREEK

Chairman, F. D. Zocholl; supervisors. Herman Krueger 86, Earney Festel 83, Edward Holz 68. Lawrence Sedo 62 (first two elected); clerk, G. M. Felton; treasurer, Gustave J. Sedo; assessor, Will Sigl; justice of peace. Will Hartsworm: constable, John Stauler.

TOWN OF DALE Schmidt 73, Frank Griswold 62 (first Ferdinand Wischow 118: justice of peace. Emil Scifert 118. Henry Schulthels 103: constale, Herman Schartau Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

field; constable, George Bessette.
TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Winters 57: supervisor No. 2. Harry Leppla 75. Henry Rellen 52: clerk. Carl Ludwig: treosurer, L. A. Collar justice of peace, George Schmidt 70. Henry Ehlers 57; constable No. 1 Henry Uliman 106, Ernest Stark 34 constable No. 2, Fred Meyer 62, John TOWN OF ELLINGTON

Chairman, Hallie Diedrick; super-visor No. 1. Henry Breitrick; supervisor No. 2. John Spears: assessor Carl Peebles: clerk. Donald Breitrick: treasurer. Edward Schultz: Justice of peace. Hugo Schuldes: constable Charles Pechles

SHIOCTON VILLAGE President, P. O. Town: supervisor. Mike Mack; trustees, Mike Mack, Dr. W. H. Towns and Howard Palmer: clerk. R. G. Sawyer: trensurer. Cillford Morse; assessor. Ferdinand

TOWN OF ONEIDA Chairman, Frank Appleton 321. J. S. Charles 142; supervisors. Fred Hill 301, James W. Cornelius 297. Hugh James 25 thirst two elected: clerk, Emanuel Ponless 251. John Katers 178; treasurer, Henry Oudenhoven 188, William S. Meroxen 145.

Schmidt 238, Edgar Skenandore 215; justice of peace, Roy Counthan 310, constable, Ben Jordan 308, Chester

Chairman, Charles Schultz 62, E. S. McNutt 1; supervisor, Rudolph West-38 (first two elected); clerk, F. C. Gitter S2; treasurer. W. Dobberstein 84: phal 60, George Cuff 56, Will Lippoid assessor, Will Morine 40, Will Schoesow 53; justice of peace. F. C. Gitter 8: constable, Arthur Maldewin 77, Valter Steffen 1.

TOWN OF KAUKAUNA Chairman, James Farrell 162; supervisors John J. Walsh 162, Bert Van service field day of Methodist Episco-Vreede 90, Ferdinand Lemke 61 (first pal church Thursday afternoon and tions, and further that another attwo elected): clerk, Reinhard, Smudde: evening, is one of the leaders in mis- tempt was being made to establish a treasurer. Frank McDaniel: assessor, John Kerrigan 83. Edward Nelson 71: ten years was a pioneer missionary from Western producing points justice of peace. Hugh Kerrigani in the central part of India.

constable. Timothy Ryan.

TOWN OF CICERO

Constable. Town of Cice

Chairman. Fred Drephal 92: super-visors, Emil Mueller. 90, Herman Jagenow 65; Henry Krull 64; clerk. Review of the World Service Book," 64. Nels Nelson 53; justice of peace. Put it Across." Dr. J. H. Tipett is to pose the change to increase the rites, mail messenger and 2 custodian em-Henry Roepcko 97; constable, Guy

Daniels 26. TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK

Chairman, Ervin Martin Charles Kreglow 76: supervisor Arthur discussion conducted by Dr. Jenkins Tate 132, Herman Rohloff, 47, Arthur will be another feature of the after-Will 131; clerk. Theodore Ruckdashel; treasurer. Clarence Fuerst 193, Frank Finger 72; assessor, Arnold Krueger 145. William Moeller 32: justice of peace, Alvin Zitzke.

BUCHANAN Chairman, William Rohan; supervisor, M. H. Nytes, E. J. Lammers clerk. Peter Kauth; assessor, Peter Biese, 22, II. Welhaus 56; James O'-

OSBORN Chairman, Charles Sievert, supervisors, Albert Ring, Emil Kleist; clerk Arnold Muenster: treasurer, Phillip W. Elck; assessor, Fred Biohn; justice of peace, Robert Simnson.

LIBERTY Chairman, John Sawali; supervisors, William Treitin and William Runge: clerk, W. C. Doughty; treasurer. Sebastion Yogerst; assessor, H. Marasch; constable, Elwood Brewer; 98; clerk, Victor Visene 97; treasurer assessor, H. S. Else.
TOWN OF CENTER

Chairman, Frank J. Schroeder; first supervisor, Frand Wagner; second su-Kuhn 153, Anna Ritger 141, Frank ge; assessor, William Callebe; con-

BOVINA Chairman, James Kennedy; supervisors, William Knepke, Fred Schroe President. Anton Jansen 349. Anton der: clerk, Edgar Peep; treasurer, Leo Hietpas 180; supervisors, Anton Jan- nard VanStraten; assessor, W. H Spoehr: constable, Fred Puls; justice TOWN OF SEYMOUR

Chairman, Alfred Mueller: super isors, William Helms, Louis Reis: clerk, Charles Willis; assessor, James Powers: treasurer, Louis Conklin. TOWN OF FREEDOM Chairman, John McHugh; supervis-

ors, Frank Coonen, John Rickert; Gerrits 4. Theodore Oudenhoven ro clerk, Jacob DeJong: treasurer, Casper Schommer; justice of peace, Henry Greenen; constable, Lawrence Steffen: assessor, William Geenen. TOWN OF HARRISON "

Chairman, George J. Schwalbach: supervisors, Charles Grode, Joseph Brantmeier; town clerk, Hugo Wittmann; assessor. Henry Peeters: constables. Anton Sprangers and Arthur TOWN OF MAINE

rnenter S. Greely 42; supervisors, Emil Falk

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76. Arthur Birchbarken 60. Louis Krueger 48, Arnold Knapp 27; clerk, Bernard Olson 114, Fred Ames 118 assessor, Joseph Larsen 94, J. Sayres 11; justice of peace, C. H. Ames 84. Leonard Sayers 29; constable, Otto Kittleston 60, B. A. Mills 50. TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

Chairman, Henry Guelff 167, F. A Grant 141; supervisors, Henry Glasnap. Robert Scheibe; cierk, Fred Hartsworm; treasurer, George Krickenberg: assessor. Herman Woldt. TOWN OF VANDENBROEK

Chairman, John Diedrick, 80, Corhelius VanGompie 65; supervisors A. Else: justice of the peace, William Anton VerVoort 102, Martin Heindi Henry VanDomlen 137, William P. DeBruin 12; assessor, Martin Hen dricke 103; justice of peace, Gustave Gust 87; constable, Martin Diedrich

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### **NEW RAIL TARIFFS PUT** BURDEN ON BEET GROWERS Sugar beet culture, which is the

past few years has proved one of the most profitable crops for Wisensin farmers, is threatened with a severe Green Bay Association of Commerce received notice that an effort is being made to abolish the present conmodithe year, but there are none which ity rates on sugar and substitue the show a larger number of home town the principal speaker at the world present class rate from producing customers.

points in Wisconsin to all destinasionary work of the church and for storage in transit rate at LaCrosse es. The local postoffice force consists ten years was a pioneer missionary from Western producing points of 46 employes. The substitution of class rate: for

the present commedity rates vould E. Schlagenhauf, who has charge of place an undue burden on the beet rest of the staff includes 15 regular the afternoon's devotions, the Rev. sugar industry which is just geting clerks including the assistant postwell under way in the state it was said. As a consequence the Association of Commerce will apply for a 17 regular carriers, 5 substitute cer Mory 112; assessor, Frank Luedtke on "The World Service and How to public hearing on the matter and op. riers, 1 special delivery messenger, 1

Rail Committee Meets B. Basing, who is a member, will at-

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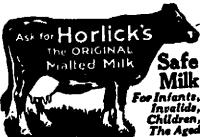
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## Williams, 934 OF HORTONIA

## Reelected

At least five changes will take place in the personnel of the county board because of the election Tuesday in various villages and townships of Outagamio-co.

William Hutchison of Maple Creek, who has been an officeholder Martin has been elected to succeed chairmanship of the town again.

handled by Joseph Lorge, who was elected to take Reinke's place. Grand Chute township also made a

and lost out because he received 141

positions. All of the villages retained their presidents for another term except

sen 249. John Hammond 196; trustees, Martin Bongers 361, Cornelius Wyn- of peace, Earl Ham. boom 264. Richard Pecters 263. Martin VanDyke 244, Louis DeCoster 198, John B. VanEyck 120 (three highest elected); clerk. Martin Van Hoof. 382; treasurer, John Hinkins 358: assessor. Joseph Hietpas 406; constable, James Gerrits 27; justice of peace, John Schommer 9: police justice. James

BEAR CREEK VILLAGE President, Joseph Lorge, 34, Charles F. Penney, 93, S. F. Lisbeth 63, Frank Mansfield 59; clerk, Mark V. Murphy 110; treasurer, F. W. Raisler, 101; assessor, Hans A. Rasmussen S7. Henry Russ 26; supervisor, William Tate.

President, Henry Froelich, 67; trustees, J. M. Wagner 73, H. E. Zabel. 70, Dr. J. Laird 62 (all three elect-

President, Henry Jansen 81; super visor, Henry Janeen 76: clerk, J. H Sullivan 83; treasurer, Herman Jans sen-86; assessor, George W. Smith 73. B. M. Dieringer 25 trustees, John VanLinn, 65. Theodore Williams 60:

Chairman, Milford Bottrell 103; su-pervisors. Samuel Rupple 55. Herman two elected); clerk. David Zehner 119; treasurer. Henry Schert 118; assessor.

Chairman, A. M. McClone. supervisors. August Paul. James Cummings: clerk. Charles Murray: treasurer. George Hoffman; assessor. Peter Hanson! justice of peace. Harry Mans-

Chairman, John Knapstein; super-visor No. 1. Frank Heimer 79. Robert

Braatz: constable, S. J. PeLong. William Herr 112; assessor, Earl,

Basketball Skating

## Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Takes Tilden's Place

Billiards Boxing

## Fond du Lac Charges Bring Protest From Appleton High Chief

Fondy Sport Scribe Places Blame for Protest of Dew and Johnson on Orange Athletic Magnates.

Coaches and officials of the Fex River Valley High School conference will meet in the Conway botel here on Wednesday, April 9, to discuss the basketball schedule for next year and settle other important matters relating to the conference.

One of the matters which will be taken up at this conclave is the charge made by the Daily Commonwealth of Fond du Lac in its report of the semi-final state tournament game between Fond du Lac and Ap pleton, regarding a protest against Dew and Johnson of the Fond du Lacbasketball quinter, made shortly before the conference game in which the Red and White met Oshkosh. The part of the report to which objection is raised follows verbatim:

The players were informed just hefore the game that Appleton was responsible for the ludicrous protest over the eligibility of Captain Dew and Johnson just before the Oshkosh game last February.

This gave the fellows grudge to settle, and they did it by whipping the Orange and Blue in a game that will be remembered by students and university officials as long as state tournaments are held."
OSHKOSH PROTESTED

As a matter of fact, the protes against the two Fondy players was made by Oshkosh and not by Apple ton. Furthermore, it appeared justi conference. In reporting its eligibles, Fond du Lac first classed Dew and Johnson as ninth semester men. Lat er when it appeared they would not be permitted to play under these conditions, the matter was taken up by conference officials. on which occa. Owner of Washington Ball Club sion Fond du Lac offered as an excuse that the men in question were carrying several eighth grade sub jects during their first year in high school. The school got away with the excuse and was permitted to retain the players on its team.

Ever since that time. Fond du Lac has been harping on the protest which it designates as "unsportsmanlike" and "ludicrous." The blame has been placed on almost every school in the conference. Appleton be ing the latest victim. Lee C. Rasey principal of Appleton high school has declared his intention of taking the matter up with the proper authorities in order to settle it once and

### Star Rookies Older By Far Than Manager

27-year-old Washington manager, is the youngest team leader in the ma-

By an-odd whim of fate, two of Harris' most promising "rookles" are well beyond the 30-year-old mark. ". One is Joe Marting, a right-handed pitcher, who came up from New Orleans. Martina has been pitching for 14 years. Yet Harris thinks he has enough stuff to stick.

son Prothro, who is to start the sead an average of five games a week dur son at third base, the weak spot on ing the season the Celtics won 114 the Washington team. Last year he of their 121 games, an average of

## DOUGHBOYS END PISTOL CONTEST WITH HIGH MARKS

Company D Marksmen Finish Most Successful Contest of History

Company D. 127th Infantry, Wisensin National Guard, concluded the most successful gallery pistol competition in history with a shoot on March 31 Every man in the company

The company was divided into three groups, according to proficiency and previous training. Each group fired all firing was done on the 20-yard N. R. A. target under the immediate

The following highest scores are particularly worthy of mention The two highest men in each group were awarded cash prizes. (I) GROUP I

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Special to Post Crescent

Turpin Is to replace William Tilden service. II .national champion and one of the It is reported that Turpin defeated

was rendered ineligible to compete by here some months ago when the nathe recently adopted rule barring paid tional champion was visiting in Holwriters from amateur competition. At first the tennis world was in abhorence for publicity the result of clined to accept the statement that the match was not made public. Turpin would be a member of the Then it became known that Turpin trlp abroad. He is engaged currenthas been playing tennis for more ly in making a new dramatic spectanumerous trophies.

As is generally known, Turpin is turning to tennis. with crossed vision. This condition has netted him a fortune that his great skill as a tennis player clation the first of the month. is directly attributable to this same

Turpin appears to be looking in Darn these April Fool things any one direction, then hits the ball in way!

the opposite direction. This is said Los Augeles - The announcement to have a most befuddling effect on East Green Bay, there; Nov. 22. Osh today that Benjamin II. Turpin III. the opposition and gives Turpin an celebrated buffoon of the films, will unusual advantage. Turpin has been play for America in the Olympic ten- known to win set after set without nis matches startled the sport world. having a single return made on his

greatest players of all time. Tilden Tilden decisively in a private match lywood. Owing to the actor's native

Olympic team as the work of a wag, that he will have time to make the than 20 years, and is the holder of cle, entitled "Home and Honor," and

Turipn promises to announce defin the screen comics. It also develops the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-

first of April, isn't it?

## FIVE HOME TILTS FEATURE ORANGE 1924 GRID MENU

Season Opens with Game in Sheboygan on Oct. 4; Ends With Marinette Here

ference games in this city during the stores to be completed within two Hagen a strong contest finished with 1924 season, according to the sched years. ule which has been adopted by the matches for the heavyweight title Johnny Farrell of Mount Vernor magnates. The first game of the sea. were put to rest after a conference at N. Y. tied with Smith, finishing with son is scheduled for Cci. 4 in Shebay. Tia Juana. Mex., Monday, between a score of 143-70-73-286, and Joci

been set, owing to the uncertain date of the Ripon-Lawrence game here. Friday or Saturday, depending on the HANK O'DAY WILL BE final arrangements made between Ripon and the Blue.

West Green Bay, Oshkosh and Marinette also are due to play here the latter two in the final games of the season. Oshkosh and Marinette always have been two of the strong est teams in the conference, and the fact that these games come at the end of the season and on home territory will be a great advantage to the Following is the schedule as it now

Oct. 4. Sheboygan there: Oct. 11 Fond du Lac. there: Oct. 18. Manitowoc, here; Oct. 24, or 25. LaCrosse. here: Nov. 1. Kaukauna, there: Nov 8. West Green Bay, here; Nov. 15. kosh, here: Nov. 27. Marinette. here.

### ROWDY ELLIOT WILL BE RACINE HIGH GRID COACH

Racine-Rowdy Elliott, all-Western football star of the University of Wislected as coach of the Racine High school baseball team for 1924. Rowdy will have complete charge of the nine Turpin has not positively decided Elliott won his baseball honors at Madison where he was the mainstay of the 1921 team. The last two years have seen him starring in semi-pro baseball. Two hundred high school it is his wish to finish this before boys have turned out for athletics

Last season Rowdy Elliot played Yes, the first of the month is the league, filling the position at third

you can do if you knuckle down to

## **Jack Moves** His Camp To **Screen City**

By Associated Press

Los Angela ! Calf - Champion Jack Dempsey Tuesday was making preparations for a busy season regard. less of whether he fights. He has started to move headquarters and Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., who training camp to the "lot" at Univer- finished with 285, while McDonald Appleton high school football fans al city following announcement that Smith of San Francisco who gave will see five of the best Valley con. he had signed a contract calling for indications soon after the start of the Many rumors of possible a score of 286.

son is scheduled for Oct. 4, in Shehoy. Dempsey and his manager, Jack Hutchison, Chicago, nosed out Jin gan. The second, with Fond du Lac, Kearns and James Coffroth, race pro- Barnes of Pelham, N. Y., out of fifth will be played there a week later on moter. Kearns said he believes it improbable that Dempsey will fight at was 141-74-292. Manitowoc invades this city on Oc- Tia Juana as Coffroth does not want tober 18, for the first home game of to stage a fight there until Novem- club, tied Barnes with 145-74-73-292 the year, and LaCrosse meets the ta ber or December. "Dempsey." added Gene Sarazen, Briar Cliff, N. Y., for ange on the Lawrence grid either on Kearns "will fight in September if Oct. 24 or 25. The exact rate has not we have to promote the bout our-

## READY TO QUIT SOON be ready to retire from active serv

Hank O'Day says if he can get by a lifelong pension from the Nationa three more years as umpire he will League for services rendered

HAGEN KEEPS GOLF 🔴 TITLE AT PINEHURST

Pinchurst, N. C. - Walter Hager Westchester Biltmore, on Tuesday championship, finishing the seventy two holes with a score of 283 point; Hagen retained the championship.

Hageh was two strokes ahead

place with 140-79-291. Barnes' tota Freddy McLeod, Columbia County

mer National champion, by a sudder spurt in the last round landed in eighth place his score being 149-75 69-293. Joe Kirkwood finished 144-78

ice. In that case Hank is entitled to

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### His two most promising pitchers honever, decided that was too much among the newcomers are Heward money to spend on a last place ball Carlson, a litteburg discard, who club, so the pitcher were elsewhere, was drafted from Wichita Falls, and; The Phillies Intend to finish eighth the ancient Earl Hamilton. No other again this year with an unchanged major league club thought enough of lineup, except that Fourth, outfielder, Carlson to buy him, so he fell to the and Ford, second baseman, who came Hamilton, long since through as an Tierney, will be on hand. Fletcher effective workings, was picked up for thinks Sand at short will have a real nothing, a five agent war. Cy Williams, the home run M. Storglauer ... 124 146 127 407 G. Lemble ... 162 145 155 463 up and down stairs, Renny Helgeth and Leonard Metz hitter, and Jimmy Ring, the pitcher G. Schreder .. 129 134 192 447 W. Wetzel ... 143 172 181 496 ere the outstanding infield prespects, are the only totler ball players up

# Lone Star participated with two exceptions.

CT WILLIAMS The Philadelphia National team is colorless big league aggregation if who tiel Rabe Ruth for home run bonors with 41 last season, is the only

star on the club.

## MEDDLING WITH **CLUB'S MANAGER**

owner of the club, is accused of in Plamann ...... 46 terfering with the managerial activi- Plette ............ 59 ties. . This year the club is under a new

manager. Stanley Harris, the 27-year-old second baseman. Harris replaces Donie Bush, who lifted the

"Harris is the sole manager of this earnest emphaticness when the question is put to him, "and Bush was the sole manager last year.

"No one but an experienced baseball man would ever attempt to in- No. 2 terfere with a capable team leader | Mrs. 11 Tamps. Fla.-Stanley Harris. the and I am not exactly inexperienced. "I think Harris will do splendidly with the club this year and if he does I want to see him get the full

### **NEW YORK CELTICS ARE** REAL CAGING CHAMPIONS

The New York Celtics certainly deserve the title of world's professional The other ancient rockle is Thomp- basketball champions. Playing on wh the star third baseman in the .942. Most of the games were played on foreign floors.

## 'Philadelphia Club Is Weakest In Big Leagues

a milk fed hen that has fallen re- is affeat that he was even saked to luctantly but none the loss securely make the trip in a day coach. Metz into the hands of a dark skinned mid-came from the Nebraska State night prowler. Which is to say they League and must have cost all of six will finish no worse than eighth.

owns the ball club, hasn't spent a on Mr. Baker's enormous pay roll are dime to strengthen it-and the Fritz Henrich and Fred Krisinger Phillies happen to be a ball club that Henrich, you know, is that great left doesn't need strengthening any more handed outfielder you've been readthan a horse needs hoofe. -

earnest and emphatic last. You'd in the Philadelphia Twilight League naturally think that some serious of last year.

fort would be made to rebuild, Con- National League baseball in Philanie Mack, for example, didn't hesitate delphia ought to be beyoutted as long to may sizable sums for new faces; as the present nickel nursing policy after his Athletics pulled up lame in is maintained. Newspaper writers sixth place. This seems to show that with the club tell you about a cer-

the material was available. Now consider what the big hearted recommended last year. The pitcher Mr. Baker has dones to give the met with the approval of Art Philadelphia fans a sesson's enter Fietcher, the manager. The cost was

fruest Mr. Baker in the draft.

All Helgeth cost was car fare from the team-

Lemburg. Fla.—The Phillies have Chicago, where he played semi-pro-

bits and a red cravet. The magnanimous Mr. Baker, who Two other "million-follar beauties" 

tain minor league pitcher who was \$8,000. The open-handed Mr. Baker

from Poston in the deal for Cotton

Ring Moguls Will Decide Fate Of Bout

Elmer Johnston, Appleton fight Quinn-Stribling bout scheduled for little weight. this city on April 11. Owing to the sary to raise the price of ringside what. seats in Armory G to at least \$5, for to cover expenses at a lover rate. | soup hones. Johnston left for the Cream City at 729 Wednesday morning, and ex- for grabbing off youngsters, Mont-

the day eads. Indications thus far bables out riding after dusk. are that businessmen of this city and ! faction of fone is willing to risk its sheets) asks. last collective copper on the Apple. Up steps Mr. George Franklin Walton slugger asserting that he will borg, a pitcher on the Athletics' pay

have an excellent change to win by roll. virtue of his experience and dangerous punch. Cibers assen that Stribling will have very little difficulty in (see lobby exit.) 'will you kindly outpointing the "Gunnet," and point hame a number from one to six?" to the outcome of his fight with Mike Mr. George Franklin Walberg McTigue, in which he shaded the wrinkles his massive brow and, unchampion by a nide margin in every mindful of the consequences, tries to

Quinn realizes he will have a hard not without a faint trace of triumph job on his hands and is devoting his "EIGHT." entire energy to putting himself in For fear that you may think Mr. shape. He is working hard in his George Franklin Walberg is a jester camp in Minneapolis, and will leave and was making merry at the ex-no stone unturned to avail himself of pense of The Great Elackstone (see this chance to rise to the ranks of morning papers, page 14) we hasten

Won 2 Lost 1 The Athletics were in second place H. Wenner ... 193 136 119 358 at one time last summer, and then Totale ...... 525 603 550 1817 O. Tornow ...... 133 114 171 420 is named Bannister, and it is pro-G. Radtke ...... 169 122 122 411 sumer he keeps in condition running

promoter, has been called to Milwau-kee by the State Roxing commission Months the boys this year..... to discuss the raising of prices for the By that he means he may take on a

It is easy to believe that Mack was demands of "Pa" Stribling who wants a crack catcher in his day. ... In-\$2,500 for the fight, it will be neces | deed, he still resembles a crack some-

The Athletics' training camp here the seating capacity of the hall is too is a natural bowl, so the pitchers small to bring in a gate large enough have very little trouble with their

Oning to Mr. Mack's propensity pects to know how he stands before gomery mothers do not take their

the conrounding country will sup-stone is playing at one of the local port the fight to the limit. Interest theaters and, being an amazingly or A magician by the name of Blackis running high, but opinion is disignal magician, he does a card trick, vided as to Quinn's ability to stick. "Will someone kindly step to the with the phenominal Georgia schools stage and assist me in this trick?" boy for more than a few rounds, One The Great Eleckstone (see three

think. In due time he announces,

to add that he is a lefthander-just a lefthander.

J. Helwler .. ... 168 195 168 521 slumped to sixth. Mr. Mack assures R. Kerster .... 206 136 166 502 you this will not happen again, .... P. Sell ...... 151 126 132 420 The inference being, we suppose --- they will never be second again. Wen 1 Last 2 A rookie pitcher with the Athletics

Eddie Remmel's knuckle ball has Totals ...... 663 721 732 2161 Totals ...... 559 565 629 1793 made him famous, which proves what

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picious looking "young man" leitercars, total United States shipments ing around the Union Depot. They revolver flashed at them. In the scuffle that followed, the "young man's'' can came off, revealing a shock of blond bobbed hair. It was a girl. At headquarters, she said her name was Helen Bateman. But she's refused to answer any questions. She participated in several

## MILLIONAIRE LEADS

@ 50 cents lower, 200 pounds and off, millionaire dealer in gasoline and down 7.15@7.25; 200 pounds and up lubricating oils, was the leader of the local communists in their recent vain efforts to overthrow the Tsan koff government and set up a Soviet republic. Asked why he was conspicuous in a movement aimed at 1.16@1.19; No. 3 northern 1.14@1.18. the denial of property rights, Dimotro No. yellow 78% @80%; No. 3 be considered besides my own.'

The largest of the United States Ill., and Springfield, Mass.

the azoic, contained no trace of life in informing his government and the

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen. .13 @20c: extra fine comb honey. per 1b. 25c; hand picked navy beans. 1b. 6c; dried peas, lb. 6c; cabbage per stance, for the information that there

carrots. bu. \$1. Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Prices Paid Producers

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 6 @7c; cows. good to choice 4c @ 5c; VEAL-(Dressed) fancy to choice 80

to 100 lbs., lb 12 @ 13c; good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb 11 @ 12c; small 50 to 60 VEAL (Live), fancy to choice 130

to 150 lbs. per lb, 9@10c; good calves lb 8@9c; small calves per lb; good calves. lb. 7@8c; small calves per lb ' HOGS-(Live) Choice to light butch-ਾਤ 6@6½c: medium weight butchers,

HOGS-(Dressed) choice to light 

(Prices Patt Farmers.) Buckwhent, cwt. \$2.00; alsike show signs of improvement recently bu. \$5@77; red clover, \$2@\$11.00. took a turn for the worse, and he Refall Prices died Wednesday morning. He had Retall Prires

Pan-American Petrol. & P. A .. 46% cracked corn. \$1.89; ell meal. \$2.40; Pennsylvania ...... 437k glutten feed, \$2 50; sait. bbl. \$3; ground liay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 & \$18; straw baled, ton \$6@\$9. Grazo

Plymouth Market

Plymouth - Five thousand, two Stockbridge. hundred fifty boxes of cheese were. The body was conveyed Wednes-Union Pacific .......... 1292; offered on the call board of the Wis. day afternoon to Sotchbridge when

Fifteen factories offered 1,943. The population of India is three boxed on the Farmers call board times that of the United States. Sales, 417 squares, 15: 10 twins, 19. Mexico has had seven presidents 150 daisies, 181<sub>8</sub>: 40 Americas, 1914; since 1919. 30 Americas, 184; 441 longhorns, 183 The United States has 19 first line 155 longhorns, 153. U. S Liberty 4th 444 . ..... 32 155 longhorns, 151/2.

# WENDLANDT WINS

Largest Vote in History Is Poll- Goodland and Keller Issue ed After Sharp Mayoralty

After a hard fought and bitter campaign which brought out the large supporters were made Wednesday Wendlandt was reelected mayor of morning by John Goodland, Jr., may-New London by a majority of 399 or-elect, and Gustave Keller, the unvotes over 1. C. Hermann, former successful candidate for mayor, mayor, on Tuesday. Mr. Wendlandt received 1.021 of the 1.680 votes cast forts in giving the city a clean adwhile Mr. Hermann received 622. All records for voting in the city went by the boards in Tuesday's balloting. Election day was preceded by one of statement: the most interesting campaigns ever

held in the city. The terrific interest in election in New London is indicated in the close races in several of the wards. In the they have given me in my candidacy Third ward, which is in Outagames for mayor. I can assure you I will co, the first count of ballots gave do my best to live up to your expec-Henry Fuerst a majority of one vote over J .G. Hildebrand in the race for election as supervisor. Fuerst recoived 162 votes and Hildebrard had 161. The ballots are to be recounted I shall be glad to cooperate with you

ANOTHER CLOSE RACE on as alderman in the First ward where Jess Thomas won over Otto Freelich, 195 to 190.

C. J. Thompson was reelected city clerk, winning over Francis Meinhardt, 1,152 to 469. L M, Wright was named city treasurer with a vote of \$64 to 698 for O. H. Pribnow. A. W. Anderson was elected assessor over Chris Klatt, 1,104 to 450.

In the Second ward Matt Clark was elected alderman over W J. Seder, receiving 101 votes to 48 for his oppo-

Other officers elected Tuesday: E. C. Jost, school commissioner representing the city at large. Dr. C. D. Hemmey, school commis-

sioner from the Second ward. Dr. J. W. Monsted, school commis sioner from the Fourth ward. Ike Poepke, member of the county

board from the First ward. F. A. Archibald, member of the board from the Second ward. Andrew Rumenoff, member of the poard from the Fourth ward. W. P. Veal, member of the board from the Fifth ward.

## BULGAR RED FACTION PRAISE SERB POET

Jugoslavian Minister To Bulgaria Displays Versatility In Reports

By Associated Press Belgrade - Conservative Serbians

arsenals are located at Rock Island, have words of high praise for the activities of M. Rakitch, Jugoslavian The first geological period, called minister plenipotentiary to Bulgaria, press correctly as to the progress of The public debt of the United States events in Bulgaria during the recent ommunistic uprising While the semi-official organ of the

much misinformation about the development and scope of the disorders, M. Rakitch was quoted in conservative Belgrade newspapers as giving a correct presentation of the situation across the border.

M. Rakitch was responsible, for in-2c; potatoes, bushel 50c@60c; had been no battles around Sofia. that no armies of peasants and Communists were marching upon the Bulgarian capital in many thousands: that the king was not in flight, and that the prime minister had not been killed in action against the Com-

munists. What M. Rakitch informed his govof Belgrade was that Sofia was quite safe from any menace by peasants and Communists, that the situation was at no time beyond the control of the government, and that the movement was not the protest of an oppressed people but the act of the Moscow Third Internationale, acting through deluded partisans.

In addition to be an able reporter. M. Rakitch is probably the greatest of living Serbian poets.

## **DEATHS**

JOHN MUELLER

The condition of John Mueller of been ill for more than a month as a fire in his home. He had rushed into the burning house to save his son and on learning that the boy was not in the building he jumped out of the window thereby suffering a fracture; of the ankle. The injury in the ankle became infected.

Survivors the the widow, eight children. Alexander, Bernita, Gillert, Armend, Lina, Arthur Janet and ton. St. Paul: Mrs. Mary Parker, Appleton: Mrs. Hannah Bloy, Sherwood: five brothers. Peter and Antone H., Sherwood: Joseph, North Dakota: Jacob, Milwaukee; Nicholas,

## **PERSONALS**

Miss Eleanor Halis has returned rom a several days' visit at Milwau-

Miss Gladys Neuman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman for several weeks has returned to Milwaukee.

D. B. Curtis of Fond du Lac, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern Railway company, was in Appleton Tuesday on business. H. C. Cheney of Green Bay, divi sion freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern Railway company, has just returned from Biloxi. Miss.

Judge Edgar V. Werner and W. H. Kreiss, court reporter, are in Kenosha for the week.

John Goodland, Jr. wishes for a successful administration John Bunkleman was elected treasur are expressed by Mr. Keller as fol-

pleton for the splendid indorsement "The people have decided and in no B. G. Dean clerk, 239 votes, uncertain terms. My best wishes go tations for a good, clean city governthe office of mayor is your office and who opposed me."

Aldermen, Fiedler and Beck, Supervisors

Seymour will have a new mayor as the result of the election. Tuesday, R. T. Jones with 155 votes defeated 108 votes, according to unofficial rein any measure pertaining to the wel- both the First and Second wards of that city for the office.

Jones received 73 votes in the First ward and 82 votes in the second, while Words of felicitation and good Waite received 58 and 50, respectively. er with a total of 238 votes, William Burgoyne as assessor with 239 votes.

to Mayor-Elect John Goodland for a man of the First ward by 121 votes most successful administration of city and Roy Talbot for the Second ward given 78 votes for justice in the First affairs. I feel deeply grateful to all with 114 votes. F. H. Dean was ward. who gave me their support and have named justice of the peace for the ment. I would like you to feel that nothing but kindly feeling for those First ward with 54 votes, and Charles visor from the First ward with 113 20 votes, and Frank Ballheim was with 113 votes

Boy" Is Too Much For Teuton's Imagination

By Associated Press

Berlin-The weeping policeman in Jackie Coogan's film, "My Boy," is too much for German imagination. L. H. Walte, incumbent, who received The German film fans know that a German policeman couldn't weep and turns. Jones received a majority in are very skeptical about the ability of an American "cop" to shed tears. They even doubt whether one of the brass-buttoned bluecoats across the Atlantic could be moved to tears by Jackie Coogan's many film trials and ribulations.

If the policemen in America are as tender-hearted as the big fellow who weeps when he is forced to arrest women coming together and tak-

George F. Fiedler remains as subst Shepherd for the Second ward with votes and William Reck in the Second

Jackle Coogan for law-breaking, one of the Berlin newspapers says it must be a fine place for criminals.

But the weeping American police. man doesn't keep the crowds away from "My Boy," and thousands of gose of having a good cry over his ; olight. Some of the film critics have some hard things to say about Ameri-Forward and Falbot Named Weeping Policeman In "My can sentimentality, but the German public seems to enjoy it immensely.

> T. A. Glaser was called to Green ville Tuesday on business.

5c MILLINERY SALE TOMORROW (Thursday) TWO HATS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Anyone buying a Spring Hat from the special group is entitled to another hat of the same class for only 5c.

BRING A FRIEND AND

TIVIDE THE COST There is no objection to 2 ing advantage of the 5c Sale.

Come-and bring a neighbor. GEENEN'S

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Special Clearance---

Continuing for three Days--Thursday-Friday-Saturday and Including Many of Our Important Stocks of Finer

\$55 Value -- \$35 Fine Lunch Cloth and Dozen Napkins

This fine luncheon set is a beautiful imported quality. The cloth is a large size-full 54 inches, and beautifully done.

There is a dozen napkins-finished with exquisite hemstitching and drawn work to match the cloth.

A regular \$55. value—SPECIALLY REDUCED TO \$35.

\$65 Value -- \$45 French Pattern Cloth and Dozen Napkins

A wonderfully beautiful table cloth and napkins—made in France. This is a rich satin band pattern of exceptional qality.

The cloth is three yards long and two-and-a-half yards wide. There are twelve large napkins to match the

A regular \$65. value—SPECIALLY REDUCED TO \$45.

\$45 Value -- \$25 Babcock Imported Luncheon Set

A set personally purchased abroad by our Mr. Babcock. There is a 45 inch cloth—beautifully embroidered and finished with drawn work on

The set includes > dozen napkins. which are hemstitched to match the

Our regular \$45, value—SPECIAL-LT REDUCED TO \$25.

\$3.50 Values - \$1.98 \$2.50 Values - \$1.69 \$2 Values -- \$1.39 Our Finest Towels 'Old Bleach' Brand

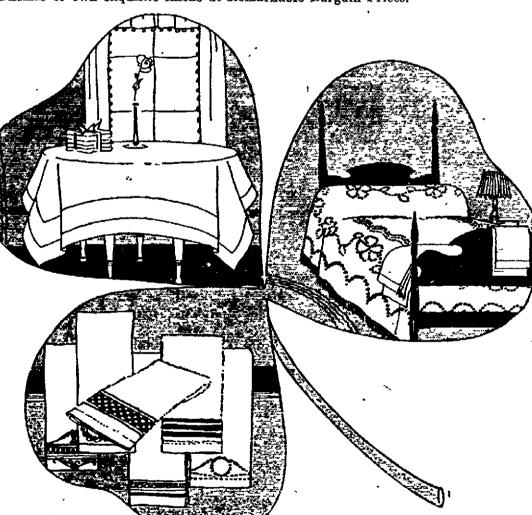
More special bargains in these fa-"Worsels are effered tomorrow-

Lot 1-Genuine "OLD BLEACH" towels size 22 by as inches, of extra fine quality Regular \$3.50 value-SPECIALLY REDUCED TO \$1.28.

Lot 2-Genuine "OLD BLEACH" townia size 22 in 38 inches of fine quality. Regiar \$2.50 values—SPE-CIALLY REDUCED TO \$1.49.

Lot 3-Genuine "OLD BLEACH" towels in the 14 by 30 inch size, with hemstitched hems. Regular \$2, talues- SPECIALLY REDUCED TO

THIS CLEARANCE OF IMPORTED LINENS is the most outstanding offering for the Month of April-from the housewife's standpoint. The linens marked at such radical reductions are actually "heirloom quality." Each piece is of unusual beauty-originally shown at Pettibones as SPECIAL SHOW PIECES -and so they will continue in your home. Here is THE OPPORTUNITY OF YEARS to own exquisite linens at Remarkable Bargain Prices.



Including a Very Special Sale of "Old-Bleach" Towels

at Outstanding Bargain Prices Fine All-Linen Guest Towels Guest and Regular Sizes

\$1. Values - - - 69c \$1.25 Values - - - 98c Genuine "OLD BLEACH" all linen, guest tow-

els in many patterns. All are finished with hemstitched home. Our regular 21, values-SPE-CIALLY REDUCED TO Sec.

Genuine "OLD BLEACH" full-sized towels with lovely satin borders. They are finished with hometitched home. Our regular \$1.50 values-

"Bird's Eye" Huck Towels Full-Size Fancy Satin Towels \$1.50 Values - - - 98c \$1.75 Values - - - \$1.19

Genuino "OLD BLEACH" towels in regular

and guest sizes. They are made of colored "Birds Eye" huck with hemstitched hems. Our

regular \$1.25 values—SPECIALLY REDUCED

Genuine "OLD BLEACH" towels with fancy satin floral borders and striped patterns. Hem-stitched hems. Our regular \$1.75 values—SPE-CIALLY REDUCED TO \$1.12.

### \$45 Value -- \$25 Fine Italian Linen Luncheon Set

An unusual set of extra fine Italian linen, with hemstitching, lovely

This set consists of a full length table runner, and six oblong mats in generous sizes. A complete and unusually lovely set.

A regular \$45, value—SPECIALLY REDUCED TO \$25.

\$85 Value -- \$59 Hemstitched Linen **Bed Spread Set** 

broidered on white linen, and finished with beautifully done hemstitching. The linen is of exquisite quality. The set includes a large spread for

double bed, and a bolster cover to match. The price should attract the collector of Luens. A regular 485, value—SPECIAL-

LY REDUCED TO \$59.

\$25 Values -- \$15 \$10 Values -- \$6.50 Real Filet Scarfs and Runners

This is a fine collection of real

A scarf, size 18 by 34 inches, is reduced from \$25, to \$15.

Fine fliet oblengs are SPECIALLY

\$25 Values - \$15 \$12 Values - \$8 \$3.75 Values - \$2.29 \$1.75 Values - \$1.19 Fine Italian Cut - Work

This splendid collection of Italian cut work is made up of finely made pieces with inserts of real filet lace.

\$25. scarfs are SPECIALLY REDUCED TO \$15. \$12 centerpleces are SPECIALLY REDUCED TO IS.

\$1.75 dolles are SPECIALLY REDUCED TO \$1.12.

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